THE WEATHER

Generally fair. Possibly light snow flurries to-night and to-morrow; light to moderate west to southwest winds.

High tide—12:06 a. m., 12:15 p. m. *Sun rises*—7:19 a. m. *Sets*, 4:12 p. m. *Moon rises*—5:16 p. m.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

FINAL AND 8 P.M. EDITION

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ACCUSE HEAD OF COUNCIL

Leo McCullough Is Charged by Finance Commission with Misappropriation.

President Leo F. McCullough, in a communication from the Finance Commission to Mayor Hibbard and the District Attorney's office to-day, is accused of misappropriating $200 of the city of Boston's money. The facts alleged by the Finance Commission are these:

On February 6 of this year an order was passed by the Common Council appropriating $200 to be expended by McCullough for purchasing books and decorating the Common Council President's Chamber.

James H. Cassidy, a friend of McCullough's, made out a false bill, charging $200 for "a set of Massachusetts reports," which bill was paid Cassidy by the City Treasurer.

Cassidy admitted to the Finance Commission that he never furnished McCullough with the books.

McCullough told the commission that he bought the books from Cassidy and paid, not only the $200, but $100 additional of his own money.

The full report of the Finance Commission is as follows:

December 9, 1908.

To the Honorable the Mayor and City Council:

Gentlemen—In investigating the expenditures of the city during the current year the attention of the Finance Commission was called to the following facts:

On February 6, 1908, the Common Council passed the following order:

That the president of the Common Council be authorized to expend a sum not exceeding $200 for books and decorations for his office, said sum to be charged to the appropriation for Common Council contingent expenses.

On June 30, 1908, the city of Boston paid $200 on a bill, of which the following is a copy:

Tel. 540 Silvermarket.

JAMES H. CASSIDY,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Room 311, Pemberton Building,
12 to 1 Pemberton Square,
Boston, June 23d, 1908.

Leo F. McCullough, Esq.,
President Common Council,
City of Boston.

To James T. Cassidy, Dr.,

To one set Massachusetts Reports..... $200 00

(Signed) JAMES T. CASSIDY.

Upon this bill was the following endorsement:

Approved for two hundred dollars.
(Signed) LEO F. McCULLOUGH,
President of Common Council.

Books Not in Office.

Learning that the books referred to in this above set out in the office of the president of the Common Council at City Hall, and, so far as it could be ascertained, had never been there, the Finance Commission asked an explanation from Leo F. McCullough, president of the Common Council, who under oath stated that in March last, intending to act under this order, he had bought from James T. Cassidy a set of Massachusetts reports; that he had paid Cassidy for the same $200, of which he had personally paid $100; and stated that the City of Boston later paid Cassidy $200, that the books might be taken directly to his (McCullough's) residence at No. 60 Fifth street, South Boston, where they were; that the books belonged to the city and would be returned to City Hall on the expiration of his term of office or when any body demanded them; that he did not know that he had looked at them more than a dozen times, since he hadn't had the chance to study much law.

James T. Cassidy testified under oath that he had never sold or delivered a set of Massachusetts reports to the city of Boston or to McCullough; that he could not have done so because he had never owned more than one set of such reports; that this set he had obtained from the estate of Hon. J. S. Napier, and had sold it in 1907 to Little, Brown & Co.; that he had no set of reports at any time in 1908; that he had never received any money for a set of Massachusetts reports, either from the city of Boston or from McCullough; that in spite of McCullough's request he had personally written out on the typewriter the bill, a copy of which is shown set forth, McCullough stating to him that there was "some money coming to him" (McCullough from the city), he required some "red tape" to collect; that later he was notified over the telephone that the bill was ready, but somebody representing him that the draft was ready at the city auditor's office; that thereupon he went to the city auditor's office, and found that the draft was not ready; that he then went upstairs to the room of the president of the Common Council where he found two or three men whose names he claims to be unable to give; that these men told him that they were to receive the money in the draft and wanted to know about it; that he went with them to the city auditor's office and there received the draft which he presented at the treasurer's office, signing a receipt for $200 on the treasurer's book; that the money was passed out through the window (at the cashier's counter) and was taken by one of the two men who had accompanied him; that he had never delivered a set of Massachusetts reports or anything else to the city for this money and he admitted that he signed the receipt and allowed the city to pay $200 upon a bill for the sale of Massachusetts reports when he knew no such sale had been made.

Got Check from Auditor.

A clerk in the office of the city auditor testified under oath that about June 23rd, 1908, McCullough came in to the auditor's office and introduced Cassidy to him saying, "I want to introduce you to Mr. Cassidy. He will have a bill coming due here for some reports at my office the coming Monday," and on the day of payment Mr. Cullough came in with Cassidy and said: "This is Mr. Cassidy here again—no need of my waiting, is there?" that thereupon McCullough left the office; that Cassidy remained, receipted the bill and received a check for payment at the treasurer department.

Representatives of Little, Brown & Co., under oath confirmed Cassidy's statement as to his sale to that firm of the set of Massachusetts reports and stated that no transaction took place in 1908.

Inquiry at No. 60 Fifth street, South Boston, made immediately after McCullough's testimony that he books which he said that he bought were at that place, disclosed the fact that no such books were there.

From the foregoing evidence it appears that a bill was made by Cassidy at McCullough's request which was false and known by both to be false, but was approved by McCullough as president of the Common Council on which the city paid $200 and received nothing in return.

The commission calls the attention of the Mayor, City Council and District Attorney to the foregoing facts. Respectfully submitted,

THE FINANCE COMMISSION.

STOCKS UP IN WALL STREET

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Several active stocks made new high records in Wall street to-day. Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic and Wabash preferred being leaders. The strength extended to all departments of the market and even the copper shares advanced. Amalgamated during a gain of more than a point in the afternoon. The Steel shares were strong as a result of the conference to be held to-morrow, which made a new record at 142⅞. Chesapeake & Ohio at 86⅞, Baltimore & Ohio at 96, and Minneapolis Central preferred at 67.

The strength in these interests are all in favor of a higher market, but they are regarded as something of a reaction. Wall street hears a report that two financiers close to the management of the American Smelting & Refining Company have liquidated practically all of their holdings and one of them is said to be short of the stock.

A break in Smelters is among the forecasts made in good quarters. This will interfere with any advance in the copper stocks for a long time.

In the bank stocks Goldfield Consolidated was the leader with advance to 89¾, but the unlisted shares were offered at 90. Central was the most active of the silver shares, making a new high record on very heavy transactions, in anticipation of an early flotation by the interests behind the company. The old dividend payers, such as Standard Oil issues, were strong but quiet.

Western Union increased its dividend from fifty cents a share quarterly to 75 cents a share. The stock advanced 2¾ points on the announcement.

PITTSBURG PRISON BOARD TO BE OUSTED

PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.—The entire management of the Western Penitentiary will be ousted, according to information received from a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors. This will be a result of the investigation into affairs at the prison held recently by the State Board of Charities.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Who Has Been Sued for Divorce by Ex-Champ.

JOHN L. SEEKS DIVORCE

Ex-Champion of World Appeals to Court for Release from Marital Contract.

John L. Sullivan of Boston, the champion of champions, filed suit in the Superior Court in Chicago today for divorce from his wife, according to dispatches from that city to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

This is a second suit for divorce against Mrs. Sullivan. The first was filed in the Brooklyn divorce courts. Justice Lester W. Clinton ordered service by publication on Sullivan's wife, who, Sullivan then said is a resident of Centreville, R. I.

Sullivan married his wife, Annie, twenty-three years ago in Boston. His wife's maiden name was Miss Annie Bates and she lived then in Providence. One son was born to them, but he died, several years ago Mrs. Sullivan joined her husband in $250,000, but she lost in the courts.

At the time Sullivan filed his Brooklyn suit for divorce it was said that he was to marry a wealthy widow who had promised to give him her hand if he would refrain from liquor for one year. This the big ex-pugilist emphatically denied.

BOSTON BANKS SUE CHURCH IN KIERAN CRASH

The Shawmut National Bank and the American Trust Company both of Boston, today entered suits in the Federal District Court of Pittsburg against the makers of notes discounted by P. J. Kieran, the former president of the Fidelity Funding Company, for whom the police are now looking on charges of larceny by mail.

The Shawmut National seeks to recover $5,500 from the Society of the Holy Family of Newcastle, Pa. The American Trust Company sues the same society for $2,584. In each case the note was made to the Fidelity Funding Company and endorsed to the banks by Kieran.

The Carnegie Trust Company of New York is also suing on two notes, one suit is against the Holy Family Orphan Asylum of Ellsworth, Pa., and the other against the Rev. Jan Apol Rydzkowski of Braddock, Pa.

Churches May Lose Million.

It is said that Catholic churches, institutions and officers may lose a round million through the Kieran crash.

Kieran's Fidelity Funding Company acted as agent for Catholic organizations and institutions which wished to borrow money from banks for building purposes. It is in this way that these institutions, together with their priests and officers, will lose in case of a defect. The banks will naturally turn to the makers of any discounted notes to make good.

An effort has been made to connect the name of James, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore with the Fidelity Funding company.

William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer mentioned in connection with the Panama Canal sale is quoted as having brought in Cardinal Gibbons's name.

The moment this fact came to light a specific denial was issued from the Archiepiscopal residence in Baltimore, as follows:

Cardinal Gibbons's Denial.

"The attention of Cardinal Gibbons was called to the following statement attributed to Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, and he desires to make a categorical denial of it, viz regarding the failure of the Fidelity Funding Company of New York. Hence he has been appealed to by many dignitaries high in the church, including Cardinal Gibbons, to act in their interests.

"The cardinal replies by saying that he has never had any communication, verbal or written, with Mr. Cromwell on this subject, and that the company or the banking transaction with said company for letters commending the company but has absolutely declined to give, as he has no personal knowledge of the corporation in question.

"Concerning Kieran and the search made for him, Police Chief McQuade of Pittsburg, said to-day:

"We expect no difficulty in securing the arrest of Kieran, and he will be taken over to Pittsburg. When we have him we have evidence enough to send him to Riverside Penitentiary or to the penitentiary at Allegheny, which is the worst of the two. What the evidence is I am not going to divulge. I am not afraid to get into our cubicles."

Cover of Dance Order for the Newsdrivers' Ball.

ANNUAL BALL OF DRIVERS' UNION

Everything is in readiness for the second annual ball of the News Wagon Drivers' Union, which will be held to-night in Faneuil Hall, Charlestown. The sale of tickets indicates that the ball will be an unprecedented success.

LEGAL BATTLE SETS MRS. TOM PIERCE FREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Tom Pierce, the society woman and belle, whose dramatic appearance from New York was followed by her discovery in a sanitarium in Norwalk, Ct., where she had been placed at the instigation of her relatives, was freed to-day and started immediately for this city accompanied by Adele Ritchie, the actress.

Legal representatives of Mrs. Pierce and of Jacob L. Rodgers, her brother, appeared before Judge Gregory in the Probate Court of Norwalk, and after some discussion it was agreed by the latter to waive any further demand that Mrs. Pierce remain in the sanitarium. She was adjudged sane and her brother had only alleged that she was an inebriate case. The latters calls for confinement in an institution for a year.

All morning long the counsel for both sides, together with the principals of the case, argued in the Probate Court here.

Adele Ritchie, chief adviser of Mrs. Pierce, was quite on hand, clothed as yesterday in beautiful furs and fighting like mad for Mrs. Pierce's freedom.

During the latter part of the morning she and Mr. Rogers conferred in the hallway outside the court room and engaged in a wordy war in which Mr. J. C. R. Rogers, Mrs. Pierce's brother, said:

"Mind it not been for you in the first place, this trouble would never have occurred. Mrs. Pierce was perfectly contented to remain at Dr. Smith's sanitarium until you advised her, if you like to put it that way, to make an attempt to regain her freedom."

This statement was vigorously denied by Miss Ritchie, who demanded that the matter be fought out then and there.

When a reporter attempted to interview Miss Ritchie she refused to talk, informing him that she was bound by oath to Rodgers and did not wish to have his name in the press. Mr. Rogers, who sought to have his sister made a patient at the sanitarium, refused to talk.

Postoffice employes! Why don't you read the SUNDAY AMERICAN? It has the news of your department. If you want to learn of the interesting things connected with government work read next Sunday's AMERICAN. It may have a bright, scintillating story about you.

MAD RACE TELLS ON BIKERS

63D HOUR SCORE.

	Miles.	Laps
Rutt and Stol.....	1,249	2
McFarland and Moran..	1,249	2
Hill and Demarais....	1,249	2
Fogler and Lawson....	1,249	1
Winthour and Rost....	1,249	1
Palmer and Walker....	1,249	
Collins and Mitten.....	1,249	
Galvin and Wiley.....	1,248	9
Anderson and Vinnell..	1,248	8
Devonovitch and Drobach	1,248	7
Faber and Lafourcade..	1,233	1

Previous scores—1,239—5, held by Miller and Weller.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Eddie Root and Bobby Walthour, in alternate dashes around the track at Madison Square Garden, scored today in outlasting the fleet leaders in the six-day race during their headlong sprints and recovered one of the two laps they had fallen behind. The burst of speed lasted for two miles, while the thousands of people yelled themselves hoarse.

The terrific speed of Root and Walthour was too much for Collins and Mitten, the Eaur and West team, who had been a lap ahead of the former, although one lap behind the leaders. In spite of the fact that Mitten came on the period of his power and kept alternating with him, the pace was too swift. When the great spurt ended they had lost a lap.

As the race progressed the lead which the cyclist had established over the previous records was rapidly cut down, the fifty-eighth hour seeing only three miles separating the first laps ahead. The remainders of the first two days is regarded as of little effect on all of the riders. Sprints were few and far between during the late morning and the exhibition in the presence of the ladies was considered tame.

McFarland continued to set the pace and the others stuck close behind him.

Men Rode Like Demons.

Walthour started the sprint by running high up on the Fourth avenue bank of the shiny oval. Suddenly he shot down and before Bonaca, who had been leading the bunch at a lively clip, realized it the dash for the lap was won. Walthour was five yards ahead before the other riders came to a realization of what was going on, and then they began riding furiously.

Walthour made two laps and was then relieved by Root, who took the lead and was in good shape for the battle.

Root rode like a demon as he passed the boxes at the side of the track so fast that their occupants saw little more than the blue blur of his racing jersey as the flash by. Walthour was content to follow.

Root's burst of speed was one of the most wonderful exhibitions of human endurance and marvellous riding power that has ever been seen in a six-day contest in the Garden.

Root Wonder of Grind.

Although he had been riding at top speed for more than forty-four hours at intervals of the race he put up a splendid fight and was compelled in a short distance contest.

LEAGUE RALLIES.

To-night, Ward 24, Harvey Hall, corner of Laurlat avenue and Willowcrest street.

Thursday night, Ward 2, warehouse, Maverick street.

Friday night, Ward 24, Minton Hall, Forest Hills Station.

Saturday night, Ward 15, courtroom, South Boston, corner Dorchester and West Fourth streets.

Monday night, December 14, Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

TRUST DENIES EXORBITANT OIL PROFITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A spirited triangular contest of witnesses to-day enlivened the session of the hearing of the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil trust, when L. J. Drake, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, took the witness stand in an effort to show the defendant company to have been responsible for the general introduction of gasolene as a household necessary.

In his elaborate answers to questions the witness outlined an extensive campaign, carried on by the Standard Oil Company, to encourage the use of gasolene stoves and engines.

Federal Prosecutor Kellogg forced admissions from him that Standard Oil was not really a pioneer in this phase of the industry. Counsel for the defense grew desperate while the grilling progressed, and a lively time ensued.

Technical testimony was then read into the record by minor witnesses.

One of the numerous statistical exhibits introduced by the defense purports to show that 95 per cent. of the "Water White" or first grade illuminating oil sold in the United States is handed and sold at a profit of 3 cents a gallon. The table was intended further to show that the trust had not made exorbitant profits.

Cross-examination by Attorney Kellogg developed only the witness' positive failure of memory when subjects outside the exhibit were introduced.

SCHOONER ON ROCKS IN GALE

A telegram was received in Boston today, stating that the bowing fishernan, M. H. Sparrow, well known in Gloucester and Boston, has been wrecked in Bonne Bay, an arm of the gulf of St. Lawrence. The crew, including Captain Melsaac, were taken off and carried to the Bay of Island, Newfoundland, for which place the schooner was bound when the disaster occurred.

Information about the wreck received here is meagre. It is supposed that the vessel went on the rocks in the recent gale. The vessel is owned by Captain T. M. Nicholson of Rockport, Mr.

52 LIVES LOST IN RECENT OCEAN GALE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.—Fifty-two lives lost and a property damage estimated at half a million dollars is the result of the awful havoc wrought by the recent storm on the North Atlantic as opposed from a burning of the lake steamer Sea City, from Chicago for New York, in Cabot Strait, with the loss of eight lives, is the worst disaster this year to the shipping. The storm was the most destructive on the Newfoundland coast, where 20 vessels were wrecked and seventeen men went to their death.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

20 INJURED BY BOMB IN TENEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Twenty persons were injured early to-day, when a bomb explosion wrecked a five-story tenement on East Sixty-third street. Five of the victims are in a hospital suffering from serious injuries.

The police believe the outrage was the result of a "Black Hand" plot.

The victims are Pietro Giano, twenty-five; Mattino Giano, eighteen; Vito Giano, thirty-one; Salvatore Lamperio, fifty-four; Dominico Vito, fifty-seven.

The tenement was occupied by eighteen families, nearly one hundred persons. The bomb was dropped from the 4th story of the tenement and exploded with terrific force. The plaster was blown from the walls throughout the structure, every window was broken and the door of the rooms torn from their fastenings.

The explosion terrified the Sisters of the Holy Rosary, whose convent stands across the street from the wrecked tenement, and they fled to the street in a panic.

The bomb thrower is believed to have been a member of the gang which threatened Francesco De Angelo, a grocery man's store in the basement of the building, and who refused their demands for money.

BROKER HELD IN STOCK THEFT

Charged with the theft of the certificates of stock, representing 2,000 shares of stock, Ludwig J. Widing, a Boston broker, was arraigned to-day in the Municipal Criminal Court before Judge Wentworth. The police at once asked for a continuance and Judge Wentworth placed the date of the hearing on December 15. Widing was held in bail of $500, which as yet he has been unable to furnish.

Widing was arrested to-day by Inspector Horace Goff, on a warrant sworn out by the police of the state of Maine. The alleged thefts took place on July 31 and August 1, 2 and 3 of this year. The stock consisted of shares in Pioneer Mining, Milling Power and Reduction Company. Albert Smith, the man who complained, has an office at No. 31 Stone street. Widing lives in Medway.

MUZZLE LEASHED DOGS IN NEWTON

That dogs in Newton may not be taken out on the streets without muzzles was decided to-day in the Newton Police Court by Judge John C. Kennedy when William F. Birdsall pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to muzzle his dog. In this instance, however, the dog was muzzled. The judge found him guilty, but suspended sentence. Birdsall's dog was found running around the streets unmuzzled. He said that it had broken from its fastening in his yard. Birdsall asked Judge Kennedy if he could not take his dog on the street at a leash unmuzzled, and the court said "No."

GREAT SONG HIT Words and Music of "The Devil," as Sung by Walter Jones in "The Merry Widow and the Devil," Will Be Given With Every Copy of Next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN FREE!

SLIDE FOR LIFE WINTER GARDEN NEW FREE SHOW

One of the fine acts added at the Great Winter Garden includes Professor Ellsworth's sensational [illegible] duplicating his feat at Revere Beach, where he slid from the top of a high tower on a wire rope, hanging by his teeth a distance of 1,500 feet.

At the Great Winter Garden twice daily the Great Lavona continues to [illegible] a paper [illegible] by teeth [illegible] with effect [illegible] flighting the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SLAYER'S WIFE PROSTRATED BY DOUBLE CRIME

Mrs. Hiram Badger Under Care of Physician in Her Wakefield Home.

Prostrated with hysteria, Mrs Hiram L. Badger, wife of the Wakefield man who killed their two young daughters yesterday and then ran like a maniac through the streets, firing twoscore of bullets right and left, lies in her home today guarded by the police from the intrusion of visitors.

Her husband is strapped down in a padded cell in the East Cambridge jail. He raves like a madman. The police will not attempt to arraign him in court today, but will present evidence of the crime to the Lowell Grand Jury.

Police Chief Harvey G. Brackbank of Wakefield, accompanied by Frank Hackett and Louis P. Glover, went to Lowell today to appear before the Grand Jury. Hackett and Glover were the two men who caught Badger as he was running through the streets of Wakefield.

The police have been unable to get a statement from the wife. She was in Boston when the crime was committed. It is believed that it was prompted because of the jealousy of the husband.

In a car last evening the woman bought a newspaper and details of the tragedy in it She collapsed. She was helped to her home, where the bodies of her dead daughters lay. It was necessary to call a physician for her. She was not able to get out of bed today.

When a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN called at the house, 1 Oxford street he found a policeman at the door.

"I'm ordered not to let any one in the house," said the policeman. "Mrs. Badger is in bed. She is ordered to see any one. She has been unable to make any statement about the case."

In the house with his mother is Leslie Badger, the seven-year-old son. He was on the trolley with Enterprise when the tragedy took place. The funeral of the two little girls will take place tomorrow.

SCOTS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO BALLANTYNE

Alderman Walter Ballantyne, who is a candidate for re-election, was praised by his own Scottish clan here at a Scottish rally and smoker in Pilgrim Hall, No. 891 Washington street, last night. All the Scotchmen pledged their support to Mr. Ballantyne at the election next Tuesday.

Among the speakers were Alexander McGregor of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, John McGaw, Hugh Ross, Alexander Mc Nanna, Hugh Vallins, the toastmaster; Rev. Peter Jamieson, Representative William J. Corcoran, Colonel Ward and Alderman Thomas Duggan. Alderman Al dermen Frederick J. Brand, Alderman George F. Andrews and Candidate Lomasney also spoke.

Alexander McGregor was introduced as a non-resident of the city, but as a future Mayor of Boston, when he moved here he will assert itself." Mr. McGregor put his audience in a humorous frame of mind during droll and humorous stories, and then added:

Praise for Ballantyne.

"There have been many estimates made as to what Mr. Ballantyne's vote will be next Tuesday, but I am sure that none of his vote will be the largest ever rolled up in Boston for an unfortunate candidate.

"Although I am not a voter in this city," said Mr. McGregor, "I represent business interests that pay more than $75,000 a year, and care that employs hundreds and we need competent men to serve in Mr. Ballantyne's sagacity and honesty that I will use all my influence to have them and their friends vote for him.

"I believe his character is a strong re proach, that he is a man of honor, a man of excellence and that he will surely be returned to the Board of Aldermen.

"Let us do the right thing next Tuesday, and in the meantime put our shoulders to the wheel and see that he goes in handsomely.

Faithful Servant.

"The question for the voters to determine are: Has Alderman Ballantyne, during the past year, given the city of Boston an honest, faithful and manlike service, with a single eye to the people's interests and the people's good, and are the voters going to indorse and encourage that kind of service?

"I believe in the people, and feel sure that his year's work will receive that stamp of approval which will make possible still greater honors to be showered on him in years to come."

BRYAN VISITS LAKE SURPRISE

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan have arrived here from Galveston. This stopping place marks the last stage in Mr. Bryan's hunting trip. This morning the party left on the steam launch Nancy Ann for the Lake Surprise. The party will return in Galveston on Thursday and leave for Washington and New York on Friday.

This desk may be had with one, two or three drawers. It is a handsome, well made, well finished article. Practical and of enduring value, it is an ideal gift.

Quartered oak, especially selected, is used in its construction. It is put together in the proper way. The McArthur guarantee is behind each one.

With One Drawer.... $8.50
With Two Drawers.... 11.00
With Three Drawers.. 13.00

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.
111-117 Washington Street
(AT ADAMS SQUARE)
FURNITURE — CARPETS — DRAPERIES
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF THE WAKEFIELD TRAGEDY.

Scene of shootings by Hiram L. Badger after he had slain his two daughters.

Mrs. Hiram L. Badger.

RED CROSS STAMPS GOING BY THOUSANDS

The Christmas stamps, sold by the Massachusetts Red Cross to "stamp on the Great White Plague, are going by the hundreds and thousands. Three quarters of a million have been sent all over the State.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has four stations on sale at its business office, No. 8 to 82 Federal street, where those who purchase as many as desired at one cent each. They are also sold at department stores.

They are handsome little stickers about the size of a postage stamp, and are printed in a variable greeting. Red Holly and Mistletoe, with the words "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," are the designs this year, and the stamps will adorn a million letters.

The plan will adorn a novelty method of wishing your relatives and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and at the same time will be benefiting the most fatal thing called all over America, which claims more victims than all the tuberculosis.

Nearly 12,000 Boston Victims.

Ti-nety-four fatal in the AMERICAN for the sale of Christmas stamps is promptly turned over to Walter E. Ranlett, the Boston agent of the Red Cross. The proceeds of the sale in this State will be used for the benefit of victims of the white plague, and it is estimated that there are nearly 12,000 in this city alone. Hospitals and day camps are being established all over the Commonwealth for the relief of tuberculosis patients, and the world has become awakened to the fact that consumption is curable in a great majority of cases.

The readers of the AMERICAN have responded nobly to the appeal of the Red Cross to assist in its noble work.

People are buying from one to one thousand stamps at a time, and then sending back for more. One woman yesterday asked to have 1,000 mailed to her, and today the head of a charitable organization which distributes Christmas packages to the poor wrote for 500.

Every Stamp Helps.

The BOSTON AMERICAN gladly fills mail orders, as well as selling the stamps over the counter. Call and buy some stamps, and tell your friends about the movement. Every stamp purchased is a bullet in the war on tuberculosis.

It must be remembered that they will not carry mail, but any kind of mail will carry them.

PERSIA SEETHES WITH ANARCHY

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The latest news from Persia describes the situation in that country as complete anarchy. The revolutionary party is gaining ground daily.

At Astrabad, Resht and Meched the troops of the Shah, who have not received pay, are pillaging the inhabitants and attacking foreigners. The popularity of Sayar Khan is increasing, while the prosecution of the Shah is doing harm to his cause, even in the most faithful centres.

Belches Elopement Results Today in Pair of Divorce Decrees

John R. Perry of Brookline and Mrs. Matilda Linder Belches of the same town were today divorced from Mrs. Alice M. Perry and Wilson Stevens Belches by Chief Justice Aiken in the Norfolk County Divorce Court in Dedham after a trial which lasted but forty minutes.

How his wife had told her brother, Walter Pratt, from Quebec, that it was too late for her to return to her husband and how she had later evidently repented for the sinister message from the steamer on which she was fleeing to Europe asked if it were too late for them to be remarried, and how the husband and a detective had traced Mrs. Perry finally to a hotel in New York today were testified to today by Mr. Perry and Mr. Pratt, the trying ordeal, her face never so much as having been averted from the stenographer who was recording her. Her testimony was the briefest, being merely the statement of her being Mr. Belches's wife.

Neither Wilson Stevens Belches nor Mrs. Perry were present in the court.

Sensational Elopement.

Ever since the sensational elopement on Brookline on June 7, 1907, what Brookline and Boston society were shaken to the centre with surprise and astonishment, the morals of the higher circles of the city have been preparing for the divorce suits of Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Belches and completely ended upon the question as to evidence being forthcoming.

The chief testimony given in the remarkable suit follows:

Mrs. Perry, of Brookline the first witness, said the court that he married Miss Mary Pratt in Boston on February 10, 1896.

Then to May, 1906," he said, "we lived in Brookline. Then we lived in Boston. Then we lived in Brookline, where we lived up to June 7, 1907.

"We had two children, Howard Pratt Perry, born in 1899, and Margaret Lesley Perry, born in 1905.

"On Saturday, June 6, 1907, my wife went away. On the next day, Friday, June 7, I received word from the steamship Virginia of the Allan line by a person who called me on the telephone at my office and told Mrs. Perry and Belches had gone on the steamer as Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens Belches. The Virginia was from Boston to Montreal by way of Quebec.

"The next day I was aware when she was going."—A. No

"Is It Too Late?" Wired Wife.

"On Saturday, June 8, two days after my wife left, I received a wireless message dated from the Virginia to me in Brookline. It read:

"Is it too late? How is Howard?

"Signed: "ALICE."

"My brother-in-law, Walter Pratt, telephoned the Allan line office in Montreal on me I and asked if Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall had gone out on that steamer. He was told they had.

"On the next day he telephoned the Allan line office at Quebec and asked if Mr. Randall was there. He was not there, and he said he wished to speak with him. He received Randall's address at the office of Mr. Belches. He said to Randall at Belches: 'Do you know what you are doing.'

"'Yes,' said Belches.

"'Don't you know that Howard (my boy) is very ill?'

"'I do.'

Pleaded With Her to Return.

"Then Mr. Pratt asked Belches if he could speak with his sister. He testified for fully two minutes and dealy Mrs. Perry came to the telephone.

"Mr. Pratt said to her: 'Do you know what you are doing?'

"'I do,' she said.

"He asked her if she knew that Howard was ill and she said: 'Oh, you are only feeding.'

"My brother-in-law pleaded with his sister to return, but she said: 'No, I have made up my mind to go. It is too late.'

"I understand that they sailed from London in August of 1907, and that they remained in the city of Paris for but one day and that they returned to London the next day without seeing them.

"In September of that year I went to New York with Jeremiah Porter, a detective of my attorneys. We went to the Hotel Navarre. There we found that Mr. Belches and Mrs. Perry were registered as Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blake.

"We stopped at the hotel one night, taking a room adjoining theirs. The next day we left the hotel at 11:25 that night. Mr. Porter listened and reported to me that he said the lights were extinguished at 11:55. I had a room on the same floor at the end of the hall.

Wife Opens Door of Room.

"Porter came to my room with the clerk whereby Mr. Belches was called to the office at 6 the next morning and Porter and I went to their room. Mrs. Perry opened the door. She was in bed nearly clad.

"I believe said to her: 'This is your husband.'

"Yes, I know it," replied Mrs Perry "What are you going to do with me? I am not going to do anything, she was told.

"Soon Belches returned. I said: 'How do you do?' He said: 'Mixed business.' What's cook gits me done with me?'

"Porter and I left the room ready to do anything. We have found out what we came for. That concluded Mr. Perry's testimony.

Mrs. Perry's brother, Walter Pratt, corroborated Mr. Perry's story. He said that he received word from Mrs. Perry in New York from Montreal on a train.

Detective Jefferson Parker corroborated Mr. Perry's testimony and told of seeing Mrs. Perry come to New York from Montreal on a train.

Other witnesses, the servants, the foreign labels and so did a bar of Belches' which were with her.

Married Belches's Sister.

Since Mr. Belches and Mrs. Perry eloped on June 9, 1907, Walter Pratt, her brother, has married Wilson Belches's sister.

Chief Justice Aiken asked Mr. Perry if he knew where his wife was living now, and he said she was in Vermont, but he didn't know if Belches were with her or not.

Mrs. Belches, cried quietly and became much broken up on the last witness. She simply said: "I was married in Boston on November 2, 1905, to Wilson Stevens Belches and I have lived in Brookline."

THORNTON HAINS WEEPS FOR HIS STRICKEN GIRL

T. Jenkins Hains, whose trial for the shooting of William E. Annis, begins next Monday in the Flushing, New York, court, broke down and cried today, according to heated wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN, when told that his little daughter was ill at Washington.

Mrs. Claudia Hains, who is at her home in Winthrop, has not been informed of the illness of her little niece.

She does not know whether or not she will be summoned to attend the trial of her husband, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., which is to follow.

When Hains was told of his little girl's sickness he cried:

"I want to see my little girl. I would sacrifice everything to be able to go to her."

And then he sat down in a corner of his cell and wept.

Mollie Hains, who is hardly three years old, is now with her grandparents, General and Mrs. Hains in Washington. Annis A. Shay, associate counsel for the Hains defense, received a letter today stating that the child was ill, and when he called at Thornton Jenkins Hains he told him of it. General Hains and his wife will go to New York Sunday and will occupy a cottage at Flushing during the trial of their son.

Lawyers Make Protest.

If the child is well enough she will be brought along and will see her father every day during the hearing at which his life will be at stake.

Considerable indignation has been aroused among the lawyers in Queens county over the appointment by District Attorney Darrin of Exner S. White, a Brooklyn lawyer, to assist in the prosecution of the Hains case. The Queens county lawyers believe that Mr. Darrin should have selected for the position a lawyer in Queens county and an attorney who is not a politician.

The trial of T. Jenkins Hains will undoubtedly furnish many new features of a sensational nature which have not as yet been made public. Among these are a new batch of letters, in which the name of Thornton Hains figures, which have been set aside from the testimony of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., and Mrs. Claudia Hains, the wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

These letters are at present in the possession of General Hains, and are obtained today by Attorney Shay, but what their contents were he refused to say, he would be make known the name of the man who it is said, will be one of the witnesses at the trial.

Thornton Consults Counsel.

Since a definite date has been set for the trial T. Jenkins Hains has been in daily consultation with his lawyers. For the past few weeks he has been busily engaged writing a story of his life. This he intends to publish in book form. In this he has expressed himself freely and he has told in the four months he has spent in the Queens County jail. He is a voracious reader and has read and has compiled his time in studying the characters of the various prisoners with whom he has come in contact.

Yesterday his cell was since entering the jail to make friends with all the inmates, and when a new arrival is added to the list Hains at once makes his acquaintance and drives from him the reason for his being there. Many of these men have letters from friends, written in form, and some who have left the place have written to thank him for his interest in them.

FIND BODY OF MAN IN CELLAR OF TENEMENT

How Thomas Christy, said to be a resident of Charlestown, came to his death is a mystery which the police of Cambridge are investigating today. Medical Examiner William L. Swan is to hold an autopsy on the body.

Christy was found dead early today in the cellar of the tenement commonly called the Rogers Block, No. 896 Main street, Cambridgeport. He was lying at the foot of cellar steps, as though he had fallen or been hurled down the steep flight.

According to the police who are making the investigation Christy came to the house yesterday afternoon in company with Irving Barrows. Barrows was friendly with the family of Joseph Lang, living on the third floor of the tenement. They saw Mrs. Lang, who refused to allow them to enter her apartments.

Then, the police say, the two men left, but some time later returned. They arrived late in the afternoon, Mrs. Julia Kenneally, who lives in the first floor apartments, said Christy flung flat on the floor in the hall. She called to Barrows and demanded that he take his friend away, but Barrows, it is said, refused. Mrs. Kenny, the police say, returned to her rooms, and late in the evening heard a noise as though some heavy body was falling down the cellar steps. She paid no attention to it.

Early today, Barrows left and remained at night at the Lang home with Mr. and Mrs. Lang, went down to the cellar to get some wood. The police say that he stumbled over the prostrate body of Christy at the foot of the flight. He tried to arouse him, and then called Joseph Lang down. The two investigated and saw that Christy was dead.

CHARGES WIFE'S FATHER BROKE UP HIS HOME

Charging that his father-in-law has kept his wife from him, Arthur John Mark of Boston, to-day, in the East Cambridge Superior Civil Court, brought suit against Robert H. Sawyer of Watertown for $5,000 damages, charging the alienation of Mrs. Minnie T. Mark's affections.

Mark, the complaint, through his attorney, T. J. Barry, declares that he married Miss Sawyer, a daughter of Robert H. Sawyer, at Providence, R. I., on March 27, 1907. After the wedding ceremony the couple came to Boston, where they lived together as husband and wife for a few days.

Then, he says, his wife went to her parents' home in Watertown, but didn't tell them she had been married. They had kept the marriage a secret and the lawyers knew nothing of it. However, Mark says both he and his wife were of age at the time of their marriage.

The plaintiff says that on September 1, 1907, his father-in-law learned of the elopement and secret marriage and induced the wife to cease her marriage relations with her husband.

Mark also charges that when he attempted to visit his wife he was refused admission to the house and that he was not even allowed to see her nor could she see him. He charges that his father-in-law by actions and language has alienated the affections of his wife.

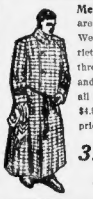
Double Stamps Every Forenoon

Houghton Dutton Co.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Useful Gifts for Men
IN OUR
Basement Annex

This section of our Men's Furnishing Department is exceedingly popular, and especially interesting this Holiday season. Many gift suggestions are met at every turn, and our famous low prices are always apparent. In this section you will find many good values in

Men's and Boys' Working Shirts, Men's Overalls and Jumpers, Men's and Boys' Coat Sweaters, Men's Underwear, Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, Men's Bath Robes and House Coats, Men's Half Hose, Men's Canvas and Leather Lined Coats, Men's Suspenders, Men's Cardigan Jackets



Men's Bath Robes are very useful gifts. We have a large variety of through and through eiderdown and blanket robes, all tailor made, value $4.50 to $10.00. Our prices, 3.25, 4.98 and 6.98

Men's House Coats—Two special leaders, made from fine imported cheviot, velvicuna cloth, a very choice selection of patterns—no old goods, all the very latest selection. $6.50 to $10.00 values. Our price, 4.98 and 6.98

Men's Shirts, Worth 79c, for 59c
The new pastel shades, plain and pleated fronts, also neat black and white, and blue and white effects, attached laundered cuffs, 79c value for 59c

Boys' Shirts, new patterns, attached laundered cuffs. Special at... 49c. 73c and 98c

Men's Holiday Suspenders, from all the best manufacturers, put up one pair in a box. Special values.. 25c and 50c

Men's Coat Sweaters, heavy oxford wool, large pearl buttons. $1.50 value... 93c

Men's Coat Sweaters, heavy all wool oxford gray. $2.00 value..... 1.49

Boys' Coat Sweaters, heavy oxford gray. $1.00 value 49c

Men's Half Hose, all wool, natural and camel's hair, also fine black and oxford gray, cashmere, double merino heels and toes, 25c value (as are), 12½c per pair 12½c

Men's Underwear, genuine lamb's down fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, $1.00 value. Sold subject to slight imperfections, at 59c per garment 59c

Holiday Sewing Machine Offer
Join Our Legal Stamp Club

Now is The Time. Procure our high-grade New Family Beacon Sewing Machine for a Christmas gift.

Easy Terms. By making the small payment of $2.00, the machine will be delivered at once. Balance can be paid in small weekly payments of $1.00 per week.

This Is Our "N.F. Beacon" Machine a 45.00 Machine for 21.98

Collect your Stamps with each payment

Double Stamps Every Morning Until Xmas

Enrollment list now open. Bring $2.00 with you if you want to join. Club positively limited to 200 members. Dont' delay.

Great Overcoat Sale Continues

Shaw & Shainwald Suits and Overcoats

AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST

$12 Overcoats and Suits .. 7.50

Silky Black and Oxford Kersey Overcoats, 44 inches long, finely made. Suits of splendid Scotches and fancy worsteds in latest models.

$15 Overcoats and Suits .. 9.50

Beaver, Kersey and Frieze Overcoats. New fancy tweed and Scotch mixed suits. Wonderful values.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

$20 Overcoats and Suits 13.50

$25 Overcoats and Suits 15.50

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

SUFFRAGISTS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS FAIR

With a sale of fancy articles, dolls and Christmas gifts at the home of their president, Mrs. George F. Lowell of Somerville, the Newton Equal Suffrage Leaguers opened to-day the campaign for funds for next year's election work. On account of having been left completely behind in the fight for their School Committee candidate this year, they have determined to leave no stone unturned to elect a woman candidate to the Newton School Board next year. The proceeds of the sale will be used to finance the woman candidate's campaign. One of the attractions at the fair is the Dutch tea in the dining and kitchen rooms, the attendants in costume. In the library the Julia Ward Howe doll is on exhibition, and in the music room is a collection of miniatures by Grace Geer. Beside Mrs. Lowell, the ladies who presside at the booths are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Barker, Miss Susan L. Whiting, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Tripp and Mrs. William A. Bisbali.

EVADED FARE; FINED $10.

Selden G. Beering of Brighton was fined $10 by Judge Fabyan in the Brighton District Court for evasion of car fare.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Cures the cold and Grip speedily, prevents cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove 25c.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

For long hours of work, study, reading, writing, our new Shell Eyeglasses and Spectacles are very serviceable; they are light, handsome, comfortable. They are very nice.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
315 Washington St., Boston
310 Boylston St., Boston
1252 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

VIA WIRELESS

An absorbing novel, setting forth a charming love story, written from the successful play of the same name

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"Th[illegible]INKS he's a fighter, does he?" he roared. "Let his fighter come to here—I'll show him he's only a fighter. I don't allow a fighter to treat him well. I have to treat him well. Pinckney: I don't have to treat anybody well. I'm independent, I am. I don't crawl for nobody."

"Smith, you're drunk," declared the general manager. "You're drunk, or you would not talk that way."

"I know I'm drunk," roared the foreman. "But I'm the best man in the outfit, drunk or sober. Just let that nasty duck show up."

Inside, Pinckney was smiling, well pleased, but he kept a straight, stern face.

"I know you're the best man, Smith," he confessed. "But why do you want to fight with me?"

"Who's fighting with you?" blustered the big body. "There wouldn't be enough of you to carry away if I was handing with you."

Pinckney laughed positively.

"All right," he said. "Now, remember, Sommers must not see that gun come out of the furnace. He's sore on me, and I don't make a bad report on the job if he gets a chance. I know what would happen."

"He tried to get me fired," roared the foreman. "Try to take my honest man's living away from him! I'll show him—"

He turned to the furnace near the far case, yelling: "Here, take that Sommers gun."

Pinckney caught the foreman by the arm.

"Wait a minute, wait, Smith," he commanded. "Let Sommers finish."

The burly lieutenant was coming down the long narrow room, with his eyes to the front, but and gaze of the furnaces on each side.

Smith inched out to meet him, just as he was in the act of the furnace which held the Sommers gun. One quick look assured the navy man of the foreman's condition.

"As soon as you take the gun out, Smith," he said.

The foreman lurched up, thrusting his face close to the lieutenant's.

Sommers at Last Suspects

"None of your business," he retorted. "I'll take it out when I get good and ready. Maybe at our time and then again it may be another."

The answer was enough. Every muscle of Sommers' body was tense for the fray. Already he had the foreman's pose in a grip of steel. He had only to lift and hurl Smith's unwieldy body.

"I say, you're not to touch that piece, will you?" he said, in a voice of command.

The naval man turned without a word and walked over to the gunners' mate.

When a crisis called for deliberate last year the chief Government Association said of Mr. McDonald: "A Democrat is the better servant." His personality is good and his character is not tainted.

Although Mr. McDonald has held any office during the past year, he since the organization of the Democratic Government Association says the years of his youth, devoted to the cause of principles, and indicates a lack of appreciation of a discerned of public interest.

ROBBERS LOOT BANK IN KANSAS OF $6,000

MAIZE, Kan., Dec. 9.—Safe robbers blew open the State bank's vault early this morning and escaped with about $6,000 in currency. A posse of citizens has been organized and is now in pursuit of the robbers.

Sommers accepted the explanation with a shrug.

"Well, you're the general manager, Mr. Pinckney," he said. "If that gun is ruined in your place the Durnut works will be responsible. Personally, I think, with Smith as much as he is, it would be a good thing to lay him off until he sobers up."

Pinckney nodded.

"I understand your feelings," he said. "But I'll stay out here myself to see that the gun goes through all right. Smith's away now. It might be as well if your didn't stay any longer. It upsets him to have outsiders about."

For the first time a real suspicion of foul play took hold of the Sommers. They were all too obviously anxious to get him away.

"Don't worry," he said shortly to Pinckney. "I'll take care of myself. I've got time to get into my working togs, haven't I?"

He turned away and started back to the office just in time to meet Marsh approaching. Marsh was the last man Sommers suspected, well meaning fellow, so he didn't hesitate to stop him.

"Oh, I say, Marsh, what time did that gun go into the pits?"

The head draughtsman looked up and down and everywhere, but at Sommers's face.

Something Wrong

"I—I don't know, Mr Sommers, exactly," he hesitated.

"Don't know?" exclaimed the officer. "What's going on here, anyhow? It looks to me like there's something wrong. Didn't you tell me that the gun went in at 6 o'clock?"

Marsh thoroughly flustered now. "I did I say 6 o'clock? I've forgotten Mr. Sommers, I'm sure I did know. I'll ask him."

Suspicion had become practical certainty in Sommers's mind now. He saw he, too, must be diplomatic. He must not let these people realize what he suspected. He shook his head eagerly.

"Oh, don't bother Pinckney, Marsh. I'll be back in a moment, just as soon as I get on my working clothes."

And, leaving Marsh in a cold sweat of fear, the man hurried into the office. As soon as the door had closed after him Pinckney rushed over to Smith.

"Now, Smith, go to it quick," he commanded.

In a moment the roar in the big furnace room had increased tremendously. Smith began to bellow his orders. The men, realizing the important time had come, went to work with a will.

The huge ingot together was rushed over above the trap furnace as fast as it could be moved. The chains were being lowered into the trap to draw out the gun when Marsh caught Pinckney by the arm.

"Mr. Pinckney, don't, don't try it," he exclaimed. "Sommers suspects."

Pinckney shook off the restraining hand. "Let him suspect, he explained contemptuously. "What difference does that make? Once I get that gun into the mold without his seeing it, I can beat him—see what story he tells in Washington."

But that very act it is, expostulated the frightened draughtsman. "He'll look in a minute. He knew you couldn't beat him, for he would be suspicious. He's gone to put on his working clothes."

Pinckney laughed. He was himself free and shouted to Smith.

"Don't know," exclaimed the officer. "What's going on here, anyhow? It looks to me like there's something wrong. Didn't you tell me that the gun went in at 6 o'clock?"

Marsh thoroughly flustered now. "I did I say 6 o'clock? I've forgotten Mr. Sommers, I'm sure I did know. I'll ask him."

Suspicion had become practical certainty

Continued To-Morrow.

G. G. A. PUZZLE M'DONALD MEN

The friends of Secretary Daniel J. McDonald of the Allied Printing Trades Council, and one of the most influential men in the trade, are at a loss to understand the Good Government Association committee upon him in his recent statement, out to-day, when it is read in connection with what was said of him by that body a year ago.

Mr. McDonald is Democratic candidate for alderman from the Fifth district. He has served two terms in the Common Council and one in the Legislature for three years.

When a candidate for alderman last year the Good Government Association said of Mr. McDonald: "A Democrat is the better servant." His personality is good and his character is not tainted.

Although Mr. McDonald has held any office during the past year, he since the organization of the Democratic Government Association says the years of his youth, devoted to the cause of principles, and indicates a lack of appreciation of a discerned of public interest.

POPE BLESSES TAFT FAMILY

ROME, Dec. 9.—The Pope to-day blessed President-elect Taft and his family.

The blessing was declared in the presence of Archbishop J. J. Gleeson of St. Paul, who was one of the first persons received in audience by the Pope on his resumption of interviews following his recent indisposition.

Archbishop Gleeson told the Pope that he had received a letter from Mr. Taft in which the President-elect expressed his cordial friendship for the Pontiff. The Pope received the news with undisguised delight and graciously pronounced his blessing upon Mr. Taft and his family.

Archbishop Gleeson also presented the Pope with a gold medal for the Vatican, from the recent St. Louis Exposition. The medal is of pure gold, but not of great strength, but his physicians are urging that he grant fewer public audiences.

AMERICAN TROOPS TO LEAVE CUBA JAN. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Secretary of War Wright, with whom Governor Magoon of Cuba has been conferring, announced to-day that the first American troops will leave Cuba on January 1 and the movement, continuing gradually until January 28, when the provisional government will come to an end.

Mary MacLane Dodges Bullets as Opium Smugglers' Plot Is Foiled

Virtue Triumphs (Bang! Bang!) While 'Frisco Terrors Fall Under Fusilade (Bing! Boom!) of Shot and Shell.

By Mary MacLane.

I have been to the melodrama at the Grand Opera House, and it afforded me delight. It is the sort of play in which you can drown your sorrows—or you can't drown them—you can have them shot and killed. They are at any rate, midway of the piece.

The name of the play is "Opium Smugglers of 'Frisco Terrors Tong Crimes." A Beautiful Opium Fiend. The little [illegible] is simply worth the price of admission. I'm glad I paid it. I feel now that I have been entertained, not to say instructed, and I have been entertained and instructed to the full extent of my capacity. I know what was the matter with me when I got the blues. I couldn't find it to [illegible] I'd been to a good melodrama. I must [illegible] at once. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a comedy. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a tragedy. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a farce. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a burlesque. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a vaudeville. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a musical comedy. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a pantomime. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a ballet. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a circus. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a menagerie. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a carnival. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a fair. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a bazaar. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a church. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a synagogue. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a temple. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a mosque. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a pagoda. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a tabernacle. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a cathedral. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a chapel. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a shrine. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a temple. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a church. I'm going to [illegible] a melodrama [illegible] a synagogue

DUNCAN URGES SHOE WORKERS TO END FIGHT

A. F. of L. Leader Writes Tobin; Settlement Should Be Made With Douglas Company.

DISCUSSES CONTROVERSY

James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent a letter to John Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, regarding that organization's controversy with the Douglas company, in which he says:

Quincy, Dec. 8, 1908.

Mr. John Tobin,

President Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir and Brother:

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., held last month in Denver, Col., I submitted a full report on the subject matter which had been referred to Vice-President Mitchell and myself, at the September, 1908, meeting of the Executive Council, held in Washington, in reference to the then, and now, pending dispute between your union and the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, about the continued use of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union stamp by that company on its product.

All the correspondence which had passed between your office and me was read and considered, and pending discussion relative as to what more could be done by the A. F. of L. through its executive policy, especially as you had practically ignored our previous overture to us of assistance in continuing friendly relations between your union and a large and friendly union seattee Council, held in Washington, in reference to the then, and now, pending dispute between your union and the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, about the continued use of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union stamp by that company on its product.

All the correspondence which had passed between your office and me was read and considered, and pending discussion relative as to what more could be done by the A. F. of L. through its executive policy, especially as you had practically ignored our previous overture to us of assistance in continuing friendly relations between your union and a large and friendly union who had, for many years, been using the stamp, but who, for the past few months, could be, and was, justly charged with unfair treatment, our Executive Council directed that this letter be sent to you and a copy of it mailed to the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company.

As intimated in previous correspondence, our Executive Council stands ready to be of any possible assistance to mutually and satisfactorily adjust the pending dispute whereby your union stamp may again be in use in the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company's factory on its output, and will promptly respond when you or your executive board invites our co-operation.

Says Adjustment is Possible.

The Douglas Company has already invited our friendly assistance, so action on our part depends on your invitation.

It is impossible that adjustment is to surmountable where so much real union interest is involved, viz., the development of your union, the employment of a large number of boot and shoe workers, and the great profits which, very largely through the cause followed by the W. L. Douglas Company, has been educated to the purchase of union-made and union-stamped boots and shoes—and the A. F. of L. record only to your union, has its responsibility, and if it is not permitted to do so whatever may be possible in the circumstances, the public has a right to know, and must be informed of what prevents adjustment.

The correspondence submitted to us by the W. L. Douglas Co. all of which you had submitted to your union before the meeting before the termination of the stamp contract, some one was hitting that company "under the belt" by spreading information broadcast that the firm had refused to load the right to use the stamp. The letters bear date of July 23 to August 6, 1908, and the statement was made and sent out by the Douglas Company, for it resented the slanderous and shocked the public to continue to run a union shop, and to use the union stamp by scaling our favorable Council, under date of September 2, 1908, to make a thorough investigation of the pending dispute, and to be helpful in maintaining the stamp contract relations with your union, and even now, with the stamp withdrawn, the firm employs in all its operating departments about 50 members of your union.

The failure to maintain union-stamp relationship with the firm under such circumstances looks to us like a mistake, the more so when the following facts are placed in comparison: Four letters on this subject to me of October 10, 1908, shows, for instance, that the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis operates three non-union factories in four city and have one factory in which they use union stamp No. 4. Hamilton Brown Shoe Company stamp No. 4 are union made, and all their other shoes that do not bear the union stamp are non-union.

Urges a Settlement.

Here, then, is an instance where a firm employing over two-thirds non-union workers has for many years used on less than one-third of its product, while in the W. L. Douglas company's factory, with but per cent. union employees, and the average wages said to be the highest paid any where, and the employer so anxious to use the stamp that he furnishes outside assistance to that end, yet is denied the emblem or stamp of the all-union product he turns out; other instances similar to the above could be mentioned, but are unnecessary.

Our Executive Council doubts the wisdom of arbitrarily depriving a strictly union factory of the use of the union stamp, especially when in that factory good working conditions and high wages are admitted to exist. It questions the advisability of making a strike agreement with a firm, and then punishing it by withdrawal of the union stamp for exercising the provisions of that agreement, the more so as that document contained the essential qualifications to an up-to-date trade agreement—the specific adjustment of disputes, without the interruption of strike or lockout.

As a greatly interested third party the A. F. of L., i. e., those it both directly and indirectly represents, very earnestly desire to see this contention terminated in a rational and, therefore, fair and equitable manner, and believes that if the proper spirit or practical application is utilized this can be accomplished. Its executive council stands ready to assist, the W. L. Douglas Company has intimated its desire to continue a strictly union shop and to use the union stamp, and this desirable consummation seems to be possible if a like spirit is manifested by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. We will await the outcome with more than ordinary interest, and in closing hope that better judgment will prevail, to the end that all desiring to do so may continue to wear union stamped Douglas-made boots and shoes.

By the direction of the executive council, A. F. of L.

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) JAMES DUNCAN,
First Vice-President.

SCENE OF SHOOTING; GIRL TARGET

Scene at No. 29 Pearl street, where an attempt was made to-day on the life of Miss Mildred Fisher.

MISS MILDRED FISHER.

FIRES FOUR SHOTS AT GIRL, BUT ALL MISS

WOMEN IN BACK BAY DENOUNCE NEW SUBWAY

The women of the Back Bay and other sections of Boston who are interested in the present subway system were taken to-day the sight for better transit facilities. Mrs. Charles P. Scott, of No. 314 Boylston street, in a letter to the ADMINISTRATION and in an interview, calls attention to the stubbing that women are compelled to endure in reaching the South station from the most residential section of the city.

Women who have evidently been using their own in the business section of the city dropping and have bundles to carry, are all especially hard on the present subway facilities. Mrs. M. Whitney Bradley, adds her plaint to those of many others that have reached this newspaper.

The plan suggested by the BOSTON AMERICAN to the Transit Commissioners contemplate a subway from Boylston street and Tremont, through Eliot, Brookline and Tremont streets, to the South station from Park street, through Winter and Summer streets to the South station. This plan will be presented to the Legislature by the AMERICAN asking for authority to make the proposed improvements.

"Present System an Outrage."

Following is the letter written by Mrs. Scott to this newspaper:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish to add my thanks to your efforts to improve the present inadequate conditions of the old subway. As a resident of the Back Bay, I protest against the present service offered us in the Boylston street subway. For a woman with a parcel or suit case, bundles or perhaps children to change from the Park street cars to the Dudley trains and wait in the open terminals for the latter, is an outrage. To the Park street cars, in the evening, is also an outrage. To the Dudley street terminal I do not refer, as I seldom have occasion to go.

The Elevated Railroad has accommodated all persons using Sullivan square and Dudley street terminals by placing their cars to the level of the elevated trains. Why should the same courtesy be denied the old subway be discriminated against and the public suffer in this way? The whole transit system of the large cities in Europe, including the "tubes" of London and Paris, and other countries, is so perfect as the present one here would be allowed to exist.

Wishing you all success in your efforts for the public good, I am, yours truly,

MAUDE L. SCOTT.

(Mrs. C. P. Scott.)

Long Wait in Cold.

To a reporter who saw Mrs. Scott at her home she said:

"On Saturday, on Boylston street, near Gloucester. If we wish to go to the South Station we must transfer in the old subway to the subway car that takes us to the North Station.

"Many Back Bay road guides of those traffic trains run. Frequently subway cars have been seen as. Persons must wait in the cold, and then push and crowd to get on board cars for you must wait in line, and, often, bothers line. Can you imagine the inconvenience to a woman who has been shopping on the avenue to get a car, or to convey some bundles, or who wishes to go to the south station to catch a train? Suppose a woman wants to travel from the Back Bay to the Dudley street terminal, with a couple of suit cases and bundles, has children. Think what she would suffer in such circumstances. Now, in getting to the South station in changing at the terminal, the same thing exists.

"The BOSTON AMERICAN must be congratulated for its efforts to improve the conditions. I noticed in the long list of interviews published in Monday's issue that Mr. Boylston street or one under Winter street would be the best location.

"People in the Back Bay going out to Dudley street and people in Massachusetts

SALOME HAS TO DRESS UP IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—Gertrude Hoffman and the twelve young women who graced her "Salome Swing Song" dance, were compelled to do their act in tights and pumps last night. Mrs. Hoffman was also quite scanty clad in her Salome garb.

Chief of Police Thomas J. McQuaide protested against Miss Hoffman's condition of the dancers and told her plainly that if the dancers appeared as they had they would sleep in cells at the police station.

"I'll lock the wagon right up and let you all come to the station and put your clothes on," said McQuaide to Miss Hoffman, who had been inclined to take the matter lightly.

"But what will we do in the 'Spring Song'? You know, Mr. McQuaide—"

"I know that there's got to be more clothes on that bunch, or some tights and some shoes. I don't want any more of this line-legged business and I won't have it," replied McQuaide.

They Defend You In Your Blood

Science is assured that the white corpuscles in your blood, popularly called "Little Soldiers," defend you against infectious and contagious diseases. And that they do so only when they themselves are healthy and strong.

They destroy the micro-organisms that attack your red blood corpuscles and your bodily tissues.

But they are not in condition to do this if you are troubled with scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, that tired feeling, loss of appetite or general debility.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system; makes the "little soldiers" in your blood healthy and strong; multiplies and develops the red blood corpuscles; increases the power of resistance to all diseases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla affects its wonderful cures on this basis. It does not contain sarsaparilla, but because it combines the best medicinal vegetables of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar process.

There is no real substitute for it. Be urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" if you want Sarsaparilla in liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1

Blood Poison Cured

[illegible] SYSTEM and every Blood Poison is now changed, transformed into pure blood.

I say cure advisedly, because I know that the Oblinc medicines will cure the worst cases of Blood Poisons. Mercury or the BLOOD BRAKE TISSUES, MUSCLES AND BONES. I know that it will make the body free from the poisons, leaving the blood pure and healthy.

I know THE OBLINC SYSTEM cures absolutely every disease caused by blood poison no matter how long standing, and merely mentions it to show that it Eliminates the disease and Builds up the entire system.

THE OBLINC SYSTEM is purely vegetable, contain no mercury, potash, arsenic, iodides—no mineral drugs, opiates or narcotics of any kind, guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

I know THE OBLINC SYSTEM is a safe home treatment and can be taken in the privacy of your own home.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

"The Truth About Blood Poison" should be read by every man and woman who has the least trace of blood poison. Call for free Consultation, analysis and advice free.

H. DARWIN McI RATH, Pres.
THE H. DARWIN CO. Dept. B 6 208 Reyher Bldg.

Pfaff's Lager
FOR YOUR GUEST

TO-NIGHT cascarets
10c. 25c. 50c. BOX
STIRS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Nervous Disorders
A Method of Home Treatment.
A book [illegible] sent free to any address by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets Single stamps thereafter.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-HERO PHYSICIANS
of Boylston St.
Will give to all sufferers from [illegible] and ear [illegible] absolutely FREE office treatment for one month. Office hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 evenings only. ABSOLUTELY FREE office treatment for one month. 1 and 3 p. m.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

E. Marion Wade, Boston Board of Health's New Bacteriologist

BOSTON GIRL BACTERIOLOGIST HOLDS RECORD

Miss E. Marion Wade, the newly appointed bacteriologist and chemist of the Boston health department, so far as is known, is the only woman occupying a like position in the entire country.

In more striking illustration of woman's remarkable development, her successful struggle to gain recognition as the mental equal of man, could be found than in the case of this young woman, ranked as one of the most competent scientists in the United States, a fifth-inch skiff in her twenties. Her parents, when brains were thought to be determined by an accident of sex, it was commonly supposed that the mysteries of scientific research could be solved only by gray-bearded professors, who were pictured in the average mind as burning the midnight oil while assiduously searching for cures and means to relieve suffering humanity through the microscopic germs and pellets that would cure all the ills that afflicted the race.

Woman in Science Realm.

To-day this is all changed. The old-fashioned horn-bowed spectacle of the medieval greybeard has been replaced by the modern microscope in the hands of a bright-eyed young woman, who segregates the deadly bacilli found in the fluid culture sent to the health department by some eagle-eyed physician and so enables him to administer the proper remedies to the stricken patient.

Miss Wade is an honor graduate of the physical and natural science department of Trinity University at Toronto, Ont., and she has taken special courses in all such at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and food and water analysis courses, as well as studying bacteriology at the Harvard Medical School.

It is her official duty to detect the presence of the deadly germs, bacteria which causes diphtheria, ring to light the hidden typhoid germ, to find the unsuspected bacillus of tuberculosis, ophthalmia, malaria and other diseases, and her skill will be depended upon to save the lives of hundreds of Bostonians yearly from now on.

Were this young woman to make the slightest mistake, her bright head would be the forfeit. Her former associates and teachers at the institutions of learning where her education was obtained speak highly of her special fitness for the difficult work which she has undertaken.

Miss Wade was left to speak of herself when asked to give her opinion on the injury the new sounds of the present generation would make for herself in the field of science.

No Use for the New Woman.

"I am not what is sometimes called a 'new woman,' And, what is more, I wouldn't be if I could," she said.

I prefer long dresses, neat middlears and men dressmakers," she said. "One's fitness for a particular position is not determined by one's sex. It is largely a question of training and temperament.

"It all depends on the woman. Some women could take the position better in a scientific work. Others, again, are not fitted for lengthy research, and it would be ludicrous for them to engage in such undertakings.

"But if this is true of women the same rule applies to men, and that being the case, I see no reason why my choice of a profession should be commented upon.

"I like the work, and though only a woman, shall try to fulfill the good opinion of those who were instrumental in securing this position for me. What more is there to say?"

Miss Wade is a native of Canada, but has been a Boston adoption. The position she holds carries with it a salary of $1,200 a year.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SEEKS $10,000 HEART BALM

Following the attachment put on his property some time ago Abraham Howard, a Watertown business man, was to-day made the defendant in a $10,000 breach of promise suit which was filed at 52nd Cambridge by Josephine E. Gregg of Boston, through her attorney, James E. Baldwin of No. 18 Tremont street.

In her declaration she says that on or about October 26, 1906, she and the defendant mutually promised to marry and that Mr. Howard has been unwilling to carry out his promise.

The Union Market National Bank of Watertown is included in the suit as a trustee. The plaintiff asks for a trial by jury.

NOW HOBSON WANTS MORE ADMIRALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Representative Hobson now wants an admiral for each 500,000 tons of ships in service, one vice-admiral for each 200,000 tons, one rear-admiral for each 40,000 tons, five officers for each 2,000 tons, one warrant officer for each forty enlisted men, and fifty-five enlisted men for each 1,000 tons in the navy.

LETTER FROM A FORTY-NINER

COULD NOT OBTAIN RELIEF FROM CATARRH UNTIL HE HAD USED HYOMEI

Here is a simple, interesting and sincere letter from a rugged pioneer of '49, who braved the dangers and hardships of the overland trail to California. Surely the sincerity of this letter should strongly appeal to those who desire to escape the bondage in which they are now held by that ruthless and most powerful wrecker of health and happiness: Catarrh.

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 5, 1908.
Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—Some years ago I was afflicted with catarrh, and I tel a number of remedies, but received no relief. I was told by a friend who had been using your Hyomei, and thought I would give it a great benefit and perhaps a cure. I purchased an outfit, and before I had used the bottle I noted a marked relief.

I used it for a month or so, and thought I was cured, and stopped using it for a year or so. Thought I was getting catarrh again, and started using it again, and I kept it in the house and use it every morning once a day, and keep myself clear of catarrh. I consider it the best catarrh medicine that is used. I have often recommended it to my friends. I am 81 years old. I came to California in 1849, and of course am not as strong as I was 59 years ago. My address is 841 4th St. Yours truly, W. Mock.

Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) is guaranteed by Jaynes Drug Co. not only for catarrh, but for grip, coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup and infants' ailments, and all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. A complete outfit, including inhaler, costs only $1.00; extra bottles, 50 cents. If afterwards needed, cost but 50 cents. Ask Jaynes Drug Co. about it.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

LESLIE'S

CLEARING HOUSE FOR HIGH GRADE TAILORS
TROUSERS, $3, PANTATORIUM
SPECIAL 4 DAYS' SALE
Why buy ready-made clothes when you can buy custom-made for cost of material?
A FEW SELECTIONS

$10

500 choice custom-made garments to select from.
TO WALK IN TROUSERS
SAVE MONEY
410 Washington St. Open Evenings. Near Summer Street.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGES, 2nd floor, 209 Washington St., BOSTON. GEORGES, 1265 B'way, NEW YORK. GEORGES, 1916 Chestnut St., PHILA., PA.

If What Didn't Fit Him Fits You, You Get Garments Less Than Cost

THE store sizes up the advantage you secure by purchasing fabrics and making up garments in quantities for a number of customers. We buy for the entire fall trade, and realized $40,000 profit during the past season. Instead of using so as their customers, were refused the tailors, we have decided to make such offers to the public at large. This season we have a choice of such suit in black cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, fancy worsteds and clays, worsted, for $15. Such garments were sold last season for $25 and $30. Come in and look over the garments in our stock, or meet your tailor and have him take your measure for one of these garments, and he will guarantee to make you a perfect fit. Remember, we are not tailors, but simply place garments in stock for the benefit of our many patrons. GEORGES, 209 Washington St., Boston, Mass., near Washington. Open evenings. Entrance of service at the rear. Subway station. Boylston and Tremont cars pass the door.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory machinery, engines and boilers, electric motors and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, showcases, glass doors, sliding doors, everything to fit up your store, second hand or new, bought, sold or exchanged. Call or write for factory, cash or easy payments. Any size or kind of safe, new or second hand, bought, sold or exchanged. Factory Service Co., Hollister Bldg.

ALLEN'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Wednesday and Saturday. Typewriting machines, furniture, steam and water heaters and radiators, office and store fixtures, safes, desks, chairs, offices and restaurants. 53 Hanover.

PATENT for sale—Vending machine for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., room 201. Both Theatre Records exchanged, 5c. Open Saturday evening.

MOVING PICTURE machine for U. S. and foreign postage stamps; must be cheap; state price and full particulars. Box 3051, Boston.

WILL take diamond in trade for an automobile. CONSTANT AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. TOUNG, 105 Friend st.

WILL EXCHANGE 1908 five seat runabout for 1907 touring car. Box 17, Stoneham, Mass.

EXCHANGE motor cycle new engine for $15.00 or good bicycle. J. Box, Boston American.

You'll Make A Hit

like this if you run home with an armful of these amusing and spellbinding books of pictures in color by Dirks and Opper.

NEW THIS YEAR
The Komical Katzenjammers
Handy Happy Hooligan
Maud the Mirthful Mule
The Three Funmakers (A collection of the best of Maud, Happy and the Katzenjammers.)

PREVIOUS BOOKS
The Cruise of the Katzenjammers Maud the Matchless
The Tricks of the Katzenjammers Maud
The Travels of Happy Hooligan Happy Hooligan Home Again

Each, 10 x 15 inches, pictures in colors, covers in colors, 60c.
For Sale at all Booksellers and Department Stores.
Send for pamphlet of all the Comic Juveniles

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY
Publishers 383-341 Fourth Avenue New York

LABOR

Horse Shoers' No. 5 resolved a report from its committee having charge of the late ball, showing that a good sum had been netted. Three new members were initiated. It was voted to give $5 to the fund being raised by the Akron, Ohio, C. L. U., for the assistance of two members who are in difficulty owing to injunctions, and $10 to the Frank K. Foster fund of the Boston Central Labor Union. A resolution of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar process. There is no real substitute for it. I urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" if you want Sarsaparilla in liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1

LABOR NOTES.

Carpenters No. 33 has received the monthly financial statement from the international auditor, Frank Duffy, showing a total membership of 150,000. Organizers are now out to raise the membership to 200,000 by the end of the year. Resolutions of sympathy for the late president, C. W. Gompers, and John F. Wyse, secretary, were received from Carpenters No. 1, Chicago. Charles D. H. Bowen and S. J. Gallagher were elected delegates to the Metal Trades Council.

Newspaper Waiters' Union No. 270 will hold a meeting at Roxbury hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

Boston Bookbinders No. 16 have elected the following officers: President, Henry Hall; vice-president, Henry D. Fullerton; recording secretary, Charles H. Bowen; financial secretary, Edward Hall; treasurer, Daniel Sullivan; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Bassett; trustees, E. J. Tarbox, Thomas McNally and Thomas Cameron; delegates, J. Edward Hall, George Gibbs, E. J. Hoyle, William Bassett, James E. Tarbox, Thomas McNally, T. Wade, James Cameron.

The Entertainment Committee for the Inter-Trades Union Ball, to be held at Faneuil hall, Thursday, Dec. 31, will meet at No. 45 Hanover street, Boston, to-night at No. 45 Hanover street.

The Executive Board of the State Branch of American Federation of Labor will hold a conference meeting at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street, Boston, to-night at 8 o'clock, with Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison, of Washington, D. C., present.

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MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Waiters' Local Union No. 40, C. L. U. Hall.
Newspaper Workers' District Council No. 9 at No. 9 Ware street.
Brewery Workers' Joint Executive Board at No. 127 Chambers street.
Electrical Workers' Association at No. 724 Washington street.
Electrical Workers No. 103 at Dexter Hall, No. 87 Washington street.
Electrical Workers No. 501 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.
Electrical Workers No. 104 at No. 1005 Washington street.
Lasters' Union No. 9 at No. 304 Harrison avenue.
Carpenters No. 67 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.
Hardwood Finishers No. 109 at No. 45 Exeter street.
Longshoremen, Night Inland Assembly No. 21760, Horticultural Hall, Keil Block.
Piledrivers' Trades No. 1 at Field Building, Dorchester avenue and Athens street.
Stair Builders and Hangers No. 1271 at No. 50 Bromfield street.
Stablemen No. 407 at St. Andrew's Hall, No. 31 Washington street.
Tile Layers No. 22 at No. 514 Tremont street.
Plasterers No. 10 at No. 11 Appleton street.
Mixed Duty Men, Riverside Hall, No. 1 Cambridge street.
Car and Locomotive Painters No. 338 at No. 724 Washington street.
Grocery Clerks, Workers No. 21 at No. 1234 Washington street.
Public Grounds Department Employes No. 12 634 at Parkman's Hall, No. 987 Washington street.
A. S. E. No. 1 at Engineers' Hall, No. 295 Huntington avenue.
Street Inspectors No. 12 583 at Hotel Lenham.
Railroad Transfer Messengers and Clerks No. 15 at Putnam Hall, No. 1 Washington street.
Bollermakers No. 502 at Spring and Eighth streets, East Cambridge.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers No. 72 at Hatch Hall, No. 907 Washington street.

CARRIAGE BILL FOR ALDERMEN $1,372

The annual auditor's report issued to-day by the Good Government Association on the carriage bills of Boston Aldermen for the first eleven months of the year shows a terrific slump in the total amount of expenditure. The total carriage bills of the board for the first eleven months of this year is only $4,372. Last year the bill of the board for the same months was $4,722. This year, as in the year preceding years, Alderman Baldwin is the banner carriage rider, with a bill of $451.50. Aldermen Anderson, Ballantyne, Lewis H. Clark, Elbert H. Clark, Dolliver, Tucker and Timilty spent nothing in carriage hire.

TWO DROWN WHEN BIG FERRY HITS TUG

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. While carrying passenger cars of the Cornbill express from Mott Haven to Jersey City, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ferryboat Maryland and the tug Amherst, of the George M. Morrell towing company in the North River road this morning, a scrap of seven men were drowned. The drowned are the engineer, Colonel Horton of Bayonne, N. J., and Edward Hallenbeck of Brooklyn, the cook, was seen to sink with the tug.

Prosperity Points

WATERBURY, CT.—Railroad men now understand that owing to the revival of business two more freight runs are to be put back on the regular schedule, thereby furnishing employment for two additional train crews out of this city.

BROCKTON—The E. S. Pierce Company, manufacturers of box toes and shoe supports have just completed a two-story addition to their large plant.

The Hall-Borden Rand Company shoe machinery firm is now occupying the addition to the factory which has just been completed. The addition is forty-three feet high and gives floors equal to four floor space. Brockton Rand Company is building a business which is rapidly increasing and the addition already begun will soon be completed. M. Sloan & Co., on Outer street, have begun work on a large addition covering the rear of their plant which will be finished. The addition will be of sufficient size and will be used for a work room.

All the departments of the two factories of the F. B. Barry Company are under way running on full time.

NEW YORK—Treasurer Arthur M. Cox, making his report to the American Association of Manufacturers and Wasted Manufactures, declared that there had been a decided improvement since the election in this trade, in which $400,000,000 is invested.

LOWELL, Many mill operatives are working extra time nights for the Pevear, Morrimac and Lawrence companies. In the great works of the Hamilton Company work has been rushing for some months. Machinery has been run at night for many weeks in the mills of the Merrimack Company on Howe street. In the Talbot mill and Faulkner mills, North Billerica, machines is busier than it has been for months. The same report is made of the Lowell Machine shop.

NEW BEDFORD—The directors of the Tabor mills on Monday decided to build an addition to the present mill. Work will be started at once. The addition will cost more than $75,000 to finish. This brings the total number of weaves in New Bedford to more than 2,125,000.

ELLSWORTH TO GIVE AGRICULTURAL TALK

J. S. Ellsworth of the State Board of Agriculture will speak at the Civic Service Home on Sunday, December 13, at 8 p. m. on "A Career in Agriculture."

HISGEN BRINGS SUIT FOR $20,000

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—Thomas L. Hisgen, who was candidate for President on the Independence party ticket, has brought a suit for $20,000 against William J. LaPlace, sealer of weights and measures for Northampton, because LaPlace, according to Mr. Hisgen, said the latter's oil did not bear the official test. "Any one can test that," said Mr. Hisgen to-day, "is untrue. This is not the first time such a report has been made. We propose to put a stop to it in the courts."

CITY OF BOSTON.

City of Boston

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners, Old Court House, Court Square, BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1908.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of the candidates duly nominated and to be voted for in the city of Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1908.

JOHN MCNEIL, } Board
MELVERTON W. BURLEN, } of
EDWARD A. MCLAUGHLIN, } Election Commissioners.

For Street Commissioner—Vote for One.

Cornelius J. Desmond, 195 Lamrat av. Ind. League
John H. Dunn, 897 East Broadway, Democratic
John F. Mullen, 3 Gurnia st., Democratic Citizen
Milton C. Paige, 318 A st., Republican

For School Committee—Vote for Two.

George E. Brock, 69 Borrer st., Republican, Independence League, Democratic Citizen
George W. Bullock, 1 Dix st., Democratic
Joseph Lee, 50 Mt. Vernon st., Republican, Independence League, Democratic Citizen
Jeremiah Ryan, 38 Harvard st., Socialist Citizen

For Alderman—Vote for Seven.

John A. Achley, 54 Rathven st., Ward 21, Republican
Parnag Adam Adamian, 1473 Wash., Republican
Charles A. Alden, 175 Bunker Hill st., Republican
Charles Allen, 27 Revere st., ward 20, Democratic
George F. Anderson, 25 Quincy st., ward 10, Republican
Walter E. Aldridge, 118 Malden st., Democratic
Walter Ballantyne, 224 Dudley st., Republican
Nathan L. Bates, 236 Saratoga st., Republican
Charles A. Berry, 8 Maverick st., ward 1, Ind. League
Frederick J. Brand, 4 Melville av., Democratic
John J. Breen, 67 Custer st., Democratic
Frank A. Bryant, 3 New Heath st., Republican
Thomas J. Burke, 76 Hudson st., ward 9, Socialist Citizen
James J. Burns, 32 Kimball st., ward 19, Democratic
Charles E. Carig, 15 Everett st., Republican
James F. Carey, 81 Mercer st., ward 18, Ind. League
Dawson Cole, 531 East 6th st., Ind. League
William Dudley Cotton, Jr., 77 Walnut park, Republican
James M. Cuyler, 114 Mt. Pleasant av., Democratic
William F. Doyle, 148 Terrace st., Democratic
Daniel J. Dale, 128 Cushing av., Democratic
Daniel Donnelly, 15 Neponset st., Democratic
Daniel J. Desmond, 28 Marion st., ward 19, Democratic
John J. McKitrick, 34 Common st., Democratic
William Joseph Maloney, 286 Marginal st., Democratic
George D. Nichols, 44 L st., ward 14, Republican
Frank D. Nye, 60 Lake st., ward 24, Republican
Thomas Phelan, 31 Rockford st., ward 17, Democratic
Patrick J. Ronane, 247 Hanover st., ward 6, Democratic
Frank E. Sullivan, 686 4th st., ward 6, Democratic
Frank T. Sumner, 271 Bunker Hill st., ward 2, Democratic
Joseph H. Todd, 213 H st., ward 15, Democratic
Hill st., ward 6, Democratic
Daniel J. Wallace, 61 Allen st., ward 24, Socialist Citizen
Albert E. Whittredge, 7 Boylston st., ward 24, Ind. League
R. E. Worcester, 4 Elm st., ward 24, Republican

For Common Council, Ward 1—Vote for Three.

Edward C. Bailey, 3 Chelsea st., Democratic
Daniel N. Donovan, 429 Frankfort st., Democratic
Joseph A. Goodwin, 360 Saratoga st., Republican
Joseph A. Greer, 44 Bennington st., Democratic
Lawrence Kane, 253 Chelsea st., Ind. League
Joseph F. Nolan, 307 Chelsea st., Democratic
Joseph F. Sylva, 446 Benson st., Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 2—Vote for Three.

Michael J. Bowen, 45 Sydney st., Democratic
Dennis A. O'Neil, 105 Havre st., Democratic
Joseph A. Sullivan, 45 Sydney st., Ind. League
Joseph A. Hanson, 121 Everett st., Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 3—Vote for Three.

James J. Brennan, 126 Chelsea st., Democratic
Joseph F. Dinneen, 8 Lexington st., Democratic
Michael S. Feiner, 12 Lexington st., Ind. League
Charles H. Gardner, 21 Eden st., Republican
Charles H. Gardner, 21 Eden st., Republican
Thomas F. Kelly, 1 Lexington st., Democratic
William J. Murray, 54 Everett st., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 4—Vote for Three.

Jeremiah A. Burke, 9 Bunker Hill st., Ind. League
Francis M. Dower, 339 Bunker Hill st., Democratic
James J. Green, 117 Baldwin st., Democratic
Lewis T. Willey, 7 Eden st., Republican
Robert J. Wilson, 7 Eden st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 5—Vote for Three.

James M. Brightman, 28 Harvard st., Republican
Thomas F. Cronin, 1 Warren st., Democratic
Lawrence F. Reale, 88 Warren st., Ind. League
Edward A. Tracy, 38 Mead st., Democratic
Edward A. Tracy, 38 Elwood st., Democratic
Joseph A. Wall, 1 Mead st., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 6—Vote for Three.

John H. Anderson, 226 Commercial st., Democratic
Michael Bellows, 346 North st., Democratic
Peter Brown, 57 Hanover st., Democratic Citizen
Francesco Cimbelli, 291 Hanover st., Democratic
Joseph A. Cimbelli, 291 Hanover st., Democratic
Albert Hourvitz, 21 Salem st., Republican
Peter Lyons, 57 Hanover st., Democratic
Peter Lyons, 57 Hanover st., Democratic
Thomas F. Moriarty, 20 North st., Democratic
Joseph Pratt, 203 Hanover st., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 7—Vote for Three.

William H. Colbath, 75 Shawmut av., Republican
Joseph F. Kennedy, 34 Upham st., Democratic
John T. Kennedy, 33 Carver st., Democratic
Thomas F. Kenny, 1 Tyler st., Democratic
Daniel L. Pyne, 34 Ash st., Ind. League
Thomas Reid, 104 Cushing st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 8—Vote for Three.

Barnett Breslauer, 84 Merrimac st., Republican
Charles L. Clay, 15 Hancock st., Republican
Charles L. Clay, 15 Hancock st., Republican
James F. Ryan, 84 Spring st., Democratic
Samuel Zimmerman, 84 Merrimac st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 9—Vote for Three.

William A. Ashley, 2 Ringgold st., Ind. League
James A. H. Coles, 14 Rollins st., Ind. League
Charles E. Dorer, 61 Dorer st., Democratic
Isaac Gordon, 12 Cobb st., Democratic
Joseph H. Hall, 7 Lenox st., Republican
Thomas H. McKeagney, 1,300 Wash., Democratic
Frank E. Richards, 20 Rollins st., Republican
Frank E. Richards, 19 Upton st., Republican
James Walker, 1,382 Washington, Republican

For Common Council, Ward 10—Vote for Three.

William E. Brinkler, 20 South Bay st., Democratic
Charles J. Cooke, 241 Commonwealth av., Republican
Joel J. Fay, 208 Cambridge st., Democratic
Charles H. Kavenny, 270 Cambridge st., Democratic
Charles H. Moore, 59 Pinckney st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 12—Vote for Three.

Seth F. Arnold, 284 Washington st., Republican
John P. Brady, 368 Harrison av., Democratic
Joseph A. Burns, 99 Tremont st., Democratic
Francis J. H. Jones, 625 Columbus av., Republican
James T. Bowan, 205 Massachusetts av., Democratic
Alexander Pollard, 14 Ashmont st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 13—Vote for Three.

Samuel J. Broderick, 143 C st., Democratic
James J. Doyle, Second st., Democratic Citizen
Coleman R. Kelly, 169 West Ninth st., Democratic
Anthony Loscalzo, 208 Athens st., Democratic
Lee F. McCullough, 69 West Fifth st., Democratic
Stephen A. White, 158 Athens st., Democratic

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

For Common Council, Ward 14—Vote for Three.

Thomas J. Casey, 232 K st., Democratic
Joseph L. Collins, 233 Broadway, Democratic
Henry A. Delano, 623 Third st., Republican
Rosco E. Eaton, 61 L st., Republican
Edward J. Kelly, 418 G st., Democratic
William H. Roberts, 800 Second st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 15—Vote for Three.

William J. Baker, 17 Florence st., Democratic
William J. Bowen, Telegraph st., Democratic
Harrison M. Cousens, Telegraph st., Democratic
Alexander Lees, 1000 Dorchester av., Democratic
Joseph O'Brien, 1 Telegraph st., Republican
Joseph O'Neil, 156 Telegraph st., Democratic
Leopold Sachla, 52 Woodward st., Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 16—Vote for Three.

Charles W. Bailey, 1 Bailey st., Republican
Jacob Cohen, 8 Bailey st., Republican
Frank A. Hall, 1 Mount Hill av., Republican
Ward W. Garrity, 135 East College st., Democratic
Ward W. Garrity, 135 East College st., Democratic
William D. McCarthy, 81 Mt. Vernon st., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 17—Vote for Three.

John D. Middleton, 607 Dorchester av., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 17—Vote for Three.

Francis J. Donovan, 1 Bowdoin st., Democratic
Fred C. Elliott, 7 Parker Hill av., Democratic
Edward F. Kelley, 10 Conard st., Democratic
Edward F. Kelley, 10 Conard st., Democratic
Joseph Lobo, 1 Bowdoin st., Republican
Michael Parker, 10 Parker Hill av., Republican
Samuel Parker, 10 Parker Hill av., Republican
Peter Tosi, Pine Grove terrace, Republican

For Common Council, Ward 20—Vote for Three.

Harry H. Cummings, 1 Ruggles st., Democratic
Alexander Hanson, 42 Santos st., Democratic
Joseph H. Lee, 1 Ruggles st., Democratic
Daniel H. McNeil, 10 Hooker st., Democratic
Daniel H. McNeil, 10 Hooker st., Democratic
Samuel Rosenberg, 19 Sidney st., Democratic
Samuel Rosenberg, 19 Sidney st., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 21—Vote for Three.

Albert E. Abbott, 27 Lambert av., Democratic
John Ballantyne, 27 Lambert av., Democratic
Albert E. Bell, 60 Lake st., Republican
Richard E. Kent, 231 Lamartine st., Republican
Robert M. Medellan, 24 Glad Hand st., Republican
William H. Monson, 48 Oak View st., Republican
George Pendexter, 2 Alberta st., Republican

For Common Council, Ward 22—Vote for Three.

George W. Carruth, rear 755 South st., Republican
Albert E. Hall, 10 Bonad st., Republican
Francis M. Leonard, 12 Union av., Ind. League
Frank H. Mayo, 1 Mayo st., Democratic
William N. Poland, 124 Pembroke st., Democratic
Ward 22, Democratic
George W. Smith, 4,194 Washington, Republican

For Common Council, Ward 24—Vote for Three.

Clifford C. Berry, 9 Wellington st., Republican
Dennis J. Coleman, 2 Waltham st., Democratic
Dennis J. Coleman, 2 Waltham st., Democratic
George A. Dunphy, 23 Exchange st., Democratic
James A. Hart, 1,052 Dorchester av., Democratic
William A. Hunt, 316 Dorchester av., Democratic
Benton M. Vail, 980 Blue Hill ave., Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 25—Vote for Three.

Frank E. Barlow, 27 Athol st., Ind. League
Robert W. Johnston, 8 Newton st., Republican
Robert W. Johnston, 8 Newton st., Republican
George H. Mellen, 1,000 Dorchester av., Democratic
George H. McGrath, 60 Murdock st., Democratic
Joseph A. Mellen, 1,000 Dorchester av., Democratic
Edward C. Wentzell, 231 Cushman st., Republican

Shall Bonds be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city? YES NO

FURNITURE.

Rugs & Carpets MILL ENDS

25c to 50c On the Dollar

Our prices on carpets and rugs are the lowest ever named in Boston. Our large remnants values no other and you will be fully convinced of this fact if you call and look at our many great values. Brussels Rugs, all sewed, 9 by 12 ft., $12.75; Brussels Rugs, all sewed, 8 by 11 ft. $10.75; Axminster Rugs, best grade, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., $15.75; Velvet Rugs, 27 in. x 36 in., $1.25; Velvet Rugs, 27 in. x 54 in., $1.40; Velvet Rugs, 27 in. x 60 in., $1.50. Remember, we sell carpets, rugs, linoleums, carpets, etc. DOELING & CO., 28 Summer st. Open Saturday evening.

OLD GREEK feather beds reno[illegible] $2.50 and $3.00 per pair. Send postal before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 1 Canal st.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2720 Oxford. HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 42 and 44 Hanover st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, etc. CAL at 2, Sterling st., Washington st. cor., bet. 1882 2 Richmond.

FOR SALE—Hardwood floors of all kinds and description; goods can be found at once by calling at 1 Kenwood st. SMITH & DUDLEY.

WE PAY the highest prices for furniture, carpets and stove fixtures. FRIEDBERG & GILMAN, 134 Hanover st.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and valuable framed picture. BUB MOULDING CO., 287 Tremont st., opp. Berkeley st.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

115 PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Leghorns, 65c to 90c each. C. O. D. GREEN FARM, Foxboro st., Stoughton.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

STABLE to let; 16 stalls and office, plenty of room; rent cheap; first-class sales stable. N. 571, Boston American.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SAFES and machinery moved; all orders executed promptly. CHARLES H. BOWEN, 10 Charlton st., tel. Hay 2221.

STOVES.

GET STOVE LINING. This fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 222 Portland st.

MEDICAL.

MEDICAL and surgical specialist, 614 Columbus av., long experience in diseases of men and women, office assistant. Advice free.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 187 Portland st., Boston.

STORAGE.

BUB Storage Co., 845 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, rugs, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

4,000 PRESENT CANNON NOW AT CONGRESS OF WATERWAYS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The National Rivers and Harbors Congress opened its fifth annual convention to-day at the New Willard Hotel. Representative Russell of Louisiana, president of the Congress, presided. Cardinal Gibbons pronounced the invocation. President Randolph delivered the opening address, after which Vice-President Fairbanks, on the part of the government, welcomed the delegates.

Ambassador James Bryce delivered an address on the waterways of Great Britain. Andrew Carnegie addressed the Congress, telling unanswered waterways. Governors will advocate the necessity of uting upon Congress a broad and comprehensive policy toward waterway improvement throughout the country. The motto of the convention is "A policy and not a project."

Foreign diplomats during the sessions will tell of waterway conditions in their respective countries, Ambassador Nabuco of Brazil will describe the improved waterways of that republic.

The President will receive the congress at the White House Friday afternoon. Governors Johnson of Minnesota, Deneen of Illinois and Smith of Georgia have arrived.

Four thousand delegates are here. The first annual convention of the Woman's National River and Harbors Congress met at the new Willard to-day. Mrs. Hoyt Tomkins of Shreveport is presiding over this adjunct to the main congress.

RECORD MADE BY RUNAWAY

One of Eldredge & Peabody's furniture delivery hitches was standing in the narrow area of Court Square behind City Hall this afternoon when the horse took fright at his own blanket blowing off and bolted. The runaway accomplished these evolutions in the limited space of the square:

Ran onto sidewalk in front of John Quiney's saloon.

Nearly scared several customers away from the bar.

Refused to enter the saloon.

Swerved around toward main entrance of Young's Hotel.

Was headed off by two men at the hotel entrance.

Dodged across toward the old Court House.

Hit the mudguard of an automobile.

Brought up against the old Court House fence.

Was stopped by Cabman Matthew Walker and John J. Gately, of No. 111 Chestnut street, Jamaica Plain.

Kept all the furniture load in the wagon.

Total damage—one bent mudguard on the auto.

25 NEAR DEATH IN MANCHESTER FIRE

One woman was rescued and twenty-five others had a narrow escape from death in a fire which broke out in the three-story building at the corner of Holland and Winchester streets, Winchester. At the time the fire was discovered there were twenty-five persons asleep in the seven tenements above the ground floor, but all escaped except Mrs. Antonio Detello, who was taken down the ladder by firemen.

Rheumatism Caused By Dyspepsia

So Claim Many Eminent Doctors Upon Recent Scientific Investigation.

A large school of physicians, which is constantly increasing, proclaims that the eating of too much animal food creates an over supply of proteids, which are composed of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur, and that when such proteids are imperfectly digested and go into the blood they create vast quantities of nitrogen which the oxygen from the lungs cannot neutralize, and hence results, uric acid and rheumatism and scores of other diseases.

These proteids do not permit the assimilation processes to take place properly, and poisoning results all through the blood.

However, if such proteids are perfectly digested they form a most valuable part of our food and are absolutely necessary to life.

The fault then rests with the stomach and the digestive apparatus.

Hence it is claimed by these latter day authorities that rheumatism arises in the stomach or through the stomach and not in the kidneys, as some pharmaceutics teach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia, reduce proteids to their natural condition best taken up by the system, give strength to the blood, rest the stomach and invigorate and renew the gastric fluids, pancreatic juice and the digestive organs in general.

Forty thousand physicians use these little tablets, and every druggist sells them, 50c per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Don't Fool With Your Eyes

Dr. C. E. P. Thompson, M. D., is a regular physician, skilled and reliable, who will examine and fit your eyes FREE. It is wisest to intrust your eyesight to such a physician. Don't be swindled.

Glasses Complete $2 Up
Lenses 50c Up
Eyes Examined Free

DR. C. E. P. THOMPSON
170 Summer St., Opp. South Station.
Telephone 4116-1 Main.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Grand Lodge
Hieth & Rhuh Co.,
Boston. Elevator

$600 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Newberry's Telegram That Assures Constitution's Remaining in Boston

Form No. 102.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
24,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of this message. The service rendered by this Company in connection with or forming part of any other message, whether sent over the lines of this Company or over the lines of any other company, is subject to the conditions named above. The amount to be paid for the transmission of this message, in case of loss, error or delay, is fixed by the tariff which may be ascertained at the office where the message is delivered. The Company will not hold itself responsible for the correctness of messages received for transmission at its offices by telephone, and will not be liable for errors or delays in the transmission of such messages, except when the same are repeated by the Company's agent over the telephone and the charge for repeating is paid.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 109 State Street, Boston.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 4680.

124-W-NA-dq- 57 collect Govt.

The Editor, ch-Washington,D.C.Dec.7,1908

Boston American, Boston:-

Have not seen the suggestion you refer to.Loan of vessels to states limited by law for naval militia and training ship purposes approve of any reasonable lawful suggestion to preserve the constitution in some accessible and conspicuous location as a memorial to our naval heroes.

Truman,H.Newberry,Secretary.

ALWAYS OPEN. MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH. CABLE OFFICE.

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 7, '08.
"Editor Boston American:
"Have not seen the suggestion you refer to. Loan of vessels to States limited by law for naval militia and training ship purposes. Approve of any reasonable, lawful suggestion to preserve the Constitution in some accessible and conspicuous location as a memorial to our naval heroes.
"TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY,
"Secretary."

Although prominent citizens of Boston, following Secretary of the Navy Newberry's official assurances to the BOSTON AMERICAN that the historic frigate Constitution may be preserved for and by the people of Boston and Massachusetts, and the opinion that "Old Ironsides" be given a permanent mooring place, are forming plans to present the Constitution to naval heroes, Chief Engineer Hiram A. Miller of the Boston Commercial Club says that the channel work of Boston & Maine Railroad draw-bridges between the South and Fort Point Channels are too narrow to permit the vessel's passage.

An expense which is thought to be unwarranted by many is the cost and the necessary demolishment of these draws.

But an effort is being made to have the general of the Constitution to the basin.

Chief Engineer Miller, in charge of the plans might be managed, but the network of railroad bridges below is low and old. None of the draws are as wide as ours.

"There is the Boston & Maine Junction bridge, consisting of two bridges; the Fitchburg Division, 50 feet; the Fitchburg team track, 50 feet; the 26 feet; the Eastern Division draws, 40 feet and 40 feet respectively, and the Western Division 50 feet and 7 inches. After them come the Fitchburg draw, 50 feet, and the 26 feet, and the Warren bridge to Charlestown, 26 feet.

"It would require a vast sum to tear out these draws so that the Constitution could get through. Considering the expenditure for serious consideration."

The Constitution is 155 feet long, 45 feet beam, draws 20 feet, and her tonnage is 2,000.

Authorities at Washington have decreed that the Constitution may be docked at her berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard. By government plan she is moored with her newer vessels of war. A similar decree a few years ago dealt with another famous old coatest from State and city officials and public-spirited citizens, but the navy people refused to remain at the navy yard. Now, however, they have given in.

The new Charles River basin has been enlarged and deepened and localities for the vessels. Every one seems to be agreed but this new basin would be filled with a mooring in the new basin would be both expensive and dangerous. It would, therefore, meet the requirements named by Secretary Newberry in his telegram.

Even if this plan should be found unfeasible there is another for the frigate's permanent home.

Marine Park, South Boston, suggested as a location when the Constitution was built, the Constitution must leave the navy yard. This is the nearest to the North End. Here there is a big steamboat landing, a number of piers and the Mt. Washington boulders, on the side farthest from the channel, would make a splendid park. Here the vessel's hull could be moored. Here good locations are both "accessible" and "conspicuous."

It is not known whether or not either of the bridges at Marine Park would stand the strain of North End Park the strength of the steamboat landing. It would probably be necessary to have the bridge strengthened. The water-depth is believed to be sufficient. Tugs and lighters could to-day.

Both water depths and the drawbridge conditions would be ascertained before any definite suggested. The locations, however, are quite feasible, being the sites of the Marine Park or the North End Park.

The message from Secretary of the Navy Newberry and to-day's quest for sites by Boston people, is the first official action by any of the people of Boston and Massachusetts to preserve the Constitution. But the government is willing that the Constitution be kept in Boston, second, that plenty of sites "accessible," "conspicuous" and otherwise suited for the historic old frigate.

Mayor Hibbard, the Boston park commissioners and the metropolitan park commissioners declined to comment in favor of any proposition for the preservation of the Constitution in Boston. Commissioner Guild is attending a conference of Governors at Washington. He is known to be in favor of keeping the frigate here. Congressman Weeks and Senator Lodge also favor the vessel kept here. He sent the following telegram in order to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Weeks Urges Action.

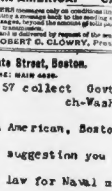
Editor Boston American:

It is the modern practice for men-of-war to have a home port where they can refit and where they can rendezvous conditions require. Boston is the natural home port for the Constitution. She has been built there, sailed from there on many of her historic voyages, and it would be a shame now that her days of usefulness are past, she is laid up there.

"The Charlestown Navy Yard is limited in width at the point where Constitution lies to a comparatively narrow channel between the pier and the shore. Ships of the largest size needed at intervals as the navy grows in size, must therefore pass to the other side of the home port for more ships. When this Constitution is in the way will become a question of time before she will be removed. I should offer to provide water front for her, rather than have her remain where she is. Why should we not provide a berth for the Constitution—a place where she can remain for the years, and a much more available place as far as the public is concerned than the Charlestown yard? Probably one hundred people would see the ship in the basin near one of the bridges where one person sees her at the navy yard. An important consideration, too, for more people saw the Constitution we would have more patriotism and a more thought-ful appreciation of what our early sailors fought for and of our naval development in the last hundred years.

"JOHN W. WEEKS."

Congressman from Twelfth District.



TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY,
(Secretary of the Navy)

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening Price	High	Low	Closing Yes'd'y
Atchison	97½	98	97½	97½
Atchison pf.	100	100	100	100
Boston & Albany	140	140	140	140
Boston Elevated	130	131	130	131½
Boston & Lowell	70	70	70	70
Boston & Maine	131	131	130½	130½
Chic. June.	50	50	50	50
Chic. June. pf.	87½	87½	87½	87½
Con. Cal. & Va.	155	155	155	155
Fitchburg pf.	130	130	130	130
Mexican Central	17½	17½	17½	17½
Mont. Pacific	90	90	90	90
Nevada Con.	17½	17½	17½	17½
Old Colony	190	191	190	191
Union Pacific	172½	173	172½	173
Union Pacific pf.	85	85	85	85
Wis. Cent. pf.	50	50	50	50

BONDS.

Railroads.

Atch. adjust. 4s	90½	90½	90½	90½
Atch. gen. 4s	100	100	100	100
Atch. gen. 4s, '95	102½	102½	102½	102½
Atl. & Pac. 4s	102½	102½	102½	102½

Miscellaneous.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	102½	102½	102½	102½
Am. T. & T. conv. 4s	102	102	102	102
Am. T. & T. coll. 4s	102	102	102	102

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8	8	8	8
Allouez	39½	39½	39½	39½
Amalgamated	84	84	84	84
Arcadian Con.	10	10	10	10
Arizona	39½	39½	39½	39½
Bonanza	6	6	6	6
Butte Coalition	18½	18½	18½	18½
Calumet & Arizona	112½	112½	112½	112½
Calumet & Hecla	750	750	750	750
Centennial	30	30	30	30
Copper Range	68½	68½	68½	68½
Daly West	20	20	20	20
Franklin	14	14	14	14
Granby	94	94	94	94
Greene Cananea	6½	6½	6½	6½
La Salle Copper	11½	11½	11½	11½
Mass.	5	5	5	5
Mayflower	68	68	68	68
Mexico Consolidated	14	14	14	14
Michigan	12	12	12	12
Mohawk	57½	57½	57½	57½
Nevada Con.	17½	17½	17½	17½
North Butte	50	50	50	50
Osceola	100	100	100	100
Parrot	25½	25½	25½	25½
Quincy	72	72	72	72
Ray Con.	18½	18½	18½	18½
Shannon	9½	9½	9½	9½
Superior & Boston	1½	1½	1½	1½
Superior & Pittsburg	18½	18½	18½	18½
Tamarack	70	70	70	70
Trinity	32	32	32	32
U. S. Oil	3	3	3	3
U. S. Smelting	45½	45½	45½	45½
U. S. Smelting pf.	49½	49½	49½	49½
Utah Con.	39	39	39	39
Utah Copper	45½	45½	45½	45½
Victoria	3½	3½	3½	3½
Winona	3	3	3	3
Wolverine	70	70	70	70

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Close	Close Yesterday.
Atch., T. & S. F.	96½	96½
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio	109½	109½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	77½	77½
Canadian Pacific	178½	178½
Central of N. J.	500	500
Chesapeake & Ohio	59½	59½
Chic. Great Western	31½	31½
Chi. & Alton	35	35
Chi. & Alton pf.	75½	75½
Chi. & N. W.	173½	173½
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	28½	28½
Col. & Southern	37½	37½
Del. & Hudson	177½	178½
Del., Lack. & Western	458	458
Denver & Rio Grande	37½	37½
Erie	30	30
Erie 1st pf.	44	44
Great Northern pf.	144	144
Illinois Central	142	142
Int.-Metropol.	10	10
Int.-Metropol. pf.	50	50
Iowa Central	30	30
Kan. City Southern	30	30
Kan. City Southern pf.	60	60
Louisville & Nashville	124	124
Manhattan	140	140
Mexican Central ctfs.	15½	15½
Minn. & St. Paul	147½	147½
Mo., Kan. & Texas pf.	70	70
Missouri Pacific	58½	58½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	112½	112½
N. Y., Ont. & West.	37½	37½
Norfolk & Western	70	70
Northern Pacific	130½	130½
Pennsylvania	120½	120½
Reading	139½	139½
Rock Island	24	24
Rock Island pf.	54	54
Southern Pacific	78½	78½
Southern Railway	23	23
Southern Railway pf.	70	70
Union Pacific	173½	173½
Union Pacific pf.	85	85
Wabash	5½	5½
Wabash pf.	17½	17½
Western Maryland	29½	29½
Wisconsin Central	31½	31½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	84½	84½	83½	83½
Am. Agricultural	40	40	40	40
Am. Car & Foundry	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am. Car & Foundry pf.	90	90	90	90
Am. Ice securities	23½	23½	23½	23½
Am. Locomotive	40½	40½	40½	40½
Amer. Sm. & R.	82	82	82	82
Amer. Sm. & R. pf.	96½	96½	96½	96½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	127½	127½	127½	127½
Amer. Tobacco	70	70	70	70
Anaconda Copper	50½	50½	50½	50½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	77½	77½	77½	77½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	39½	39½	39½	39½
Consol. Gas	137½	137½	137½	137½
Consol. Securities	37½	37½	37½	37½
General Electric	157½	157½	157½	157½
National Lead	82½	82½	82½	82½
Pacific Mail	28½	28½	28½	28½
Press. Steel Car	39½	39½	39½	39½
Pullman Palace	170	170	170	170
U. S. Leather pf.	115	115	115	115
U. S. Rubber	18	18	18	18
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	56	56	56	56
U. S. Steel	112	112½	111½	112½
U. S. Steel pf.	112	112½	112	112½
Va. Car. Chem.	61	61	61	61
Va. Car. Chem. pf.	97	97	97	97
Western U. & Mfg.	67	67	67	67
Western U. & Mfg.	90	90	90	90

*Ex-dividend.

LAND COMPANIES.

Land Boston	12½	12½	12½	12½

TELEPHONES.

American	125	125	125	125
Central	100	100	100	100
Southern	100	100	100	100
Western	72	72	72	72
Western pref.	92	92	92	92

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Boston Suburban	10	10	10	10
Boston Suburban pref.	95	95	95	95
Boston & Worc.	5	5	5	5
Boston & Worc. pref.	50	50	50	50
Eastern Mass.	2½	2½	2½	2½
Eastern Mass. pref.	80	80	80	80
Edison Elec. Ill.	240	240	240	240
Mass. Electric	12	12	12	12
Mass. Electric pref.	50	50	50	50
Mass. Gen. Elec.	100	100	100	100
Mass. Gen. Elec. pf.	100	100	100	100
Seattle Elec.	100	100	100	100
Seattle Electric pref.	100¼	101¼	100¼	101¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	10½	10½	10½	10½
American Pneumatic pref.	50	50	50	50
Boston Ferrule	2	2	2	2
Boston Ferrule pf.	10	10	10	10
Mass. Gas	87½	87½	87½	87½
Mass. Gas pref.	93½	93½	93½	93½
Nat. Carbon pf.	120	120	120	120
New England Cotton Yarn	30	30	30	30
New England Cotton Yarn pf.	80	80	80	80
Pullman Co.	170	170	170	170
Swift & Co.	117½	117½	117½	117½
Torrington Class A	40	40	40	40
Torrington Class A & B	40	40	40	40
Torrington Class B	40	40	40	40
United Shoe Mach.	47½	47½	47½	47½
United Shoe Mach. pf.	46½	46½	46½	46½
U. S. Steel pref.	112½	112½	112½	112½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am. Agricultural	40	40	40	40
Am. Agricultural pf.	90	90	90	90
Am. Car. Chem.	46	46	46	46
Am. Car. Chem. pf.	90	90	90	90
Am. Woolen	28½	28½	28½	28½
Am. Woolen pf.	90	90	90	90
Boston & Corbin	2½	2½	2½	2½
Boston & Corbin pf.	10	10	10	10
Ice Securities	23½	23½	23½	23½
Int.-Metropol.	10	10	10	10
Int.-Metropol. pf.	50	50	50	50
Supreme & Pittsburg	18½	18½	18½	18½
U. S. Coal & Oil	33	33	33	33
U. S. Smelting	45½	45½	45½	45½
U. S. Smelting pf.	49½	49½	49½	49½
U. S. Steel	112½	112½	112½	112½
U. S. Steel pf.	112½	112½	112½	112½

SEE HUGE COTTON CROP FOR YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture to-day estimated from he report of the correspondents and agents of the bureau that the total production of cotton in the United States for he year 1908-09 will amount to 6,162,000,000 pounds gross weight, including linters, equivalent to 12,020,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

HOT THEATRICAL WAR KICKED UP BY 'THE DEVIL'

Through the efforts of Henry W. Savage of Boston, there has been The Devil to pay in the National Association of Producing Theatrical Managers.

Harrison Grey Fiske has been expelled from the organization. That other fly in the ointment of the so-called Theatrical Trust, David Belasco, has resigned, as a result of the Fiske expulsion. Mr. Belasco's man Friday, Benjamin Roeder, following his chief's lead, has also resigned.

And "The Devil" is responsible for it all.

The trouble began last night when both Mr. Savage and Mr. Fiske sought to produce this much over-estimated work of Franz Molnar, a Hungarian playwright.

Fiske's Sudden Move.

Mr. Fiske rehearsed the play quietly and announced on August 16 that he would give the play, with George Arliss, a sterling actor, in the title role, at the Belasco Theatre, New York. Mr. Savage had announced several months before that he would produce "The Devil" in an elaborate manner and had even given it a tryout in New England with Edwin Stevens in the principal part.

He was astounded at Mr. Fiske's advertisement, which almost literally took his breath away. He immediately summoned his players together, put them through three rehearsals and the result was that two "Devils" were given in New York on the same date, the evening of August 19. Mr. Fiske's was played at the Belasco Theatre and Mr. Savage's at the Garden. Both were successes and attracted large audiences.

When the smoke had blown away Mr. Savage preferred charges against Harrison Grey Fiske before the National Association of Producing Managers. This was on September 12, and he charged that Mr. Fiske was guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the association and of having been guilty of unfair trade practices.

Since then the governors of the association have been investigating the case. Mr. Savage was president of the association for two years and governors, but did not preside at the trial.

Fiske and Savage Duel.

In his charges against Mr. Fiske, Mr. Savage further alleged that his rival had circulated injurious reports concerning the receipts of "The Merry Widow" companies, which are the property of the Bostonian Co.

On all of this Mr. Fiske answers "Fudge!" with a capital F. He maintains that he had prior claims to "The Devil."

Mr. Fiske explains his resignation by saying that the Fiske production was made in his theatre. "Besides," he adds, "I don't wish to remain in an association of which the directors are so narrow-minded."

It may be remarked in passing comment that no dramatic trifle has ever kicked up such a storm of varied responses in theatrical ranks as "Devil." The publicity it received from box-office dickerings between Fiske and Savage, the two of the present none or less pirated versions in the smaller cities in every case, save those of the high-cast companies of both Savage and Fiske, the Hungarian problem satire has fallen flat.

AMERICANS BUY MOUNTAIN OF IRON

DURANGO, Mex., Dec. 9.—American interests closely identified with the United States Steel Corporation have acquired control of the iron mountain at Durango, including the iron works and other holdings of the Durango Iron and Steel Company. It is said that several million dollars will be expended.

About People You Know

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, at Hampton Roads, viewed the review of the Atlantic Fleet from its route around the world about noon to-day.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN has accepted the invitation of Governor Gillis to be a guest at the latter's home at Fort Arthur, Texas, to address Democrats to-night.

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, retiring president of Harvard University, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

JAMES J. HILL, in an address before the annual meeting of the Lumbermen's Association, strongly urged the development of the agricultural interests of the country. He said the welfare and prosperity in the next thirty years of the population of the country would increase to one 600 000 and the present methods of agriculture would be inadequate.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILLIAM H. TAFT was the guest of honor at the banquet of the American National Red Cross Society at the annual meeting of that organization.

RICH HARVARD MAN RIDES ON "MAUD"

Louis Sears, a rich Harvard collegian, has earned $5 if a clasp ever did He was paid that for sticking a full minute on the back of Maud, the bucking mule in Rinkey's Rinkey's Circus Theatre. Sears was one of a box party at the theatre last night. when two volunteer riders had been thrown by the wily mule, once left his box and came on the stage in his evening clothes. He is going to have the five-spot for his trouble.

GOV. GUILD URGES FOREST RESERVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The House Committee on Agriculture held a hearing this morning which will be continued all day on the proposed Appalachian and White Mountain forest reservation. Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts conducted the hearing and introduced the speakers.

The First Bottle Is Free

To every sick person who suffers from a cough, "Cold," Bronchitis, Consumption or an ache or pain anywhere in the body and who has not tried LINONINE (the Flax Seed Emulsion), we offer a full bottle free. Not a mere sample but a regular package of standard size and quality. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Do it to-day. All druggists have Linonine or they will get it for you.

LINONINE (Emulsion of Flax Seed.)

How Sickness Comes.

Most fatal sickenesses have their beginnings in a simple "cold" or in a slight cough.

Consumption first shows in a cough.

Bronchitis is accompanied by a cough.

The first stage of La Grippe is a "cold."

Pneumonia is preceded by cough and violent "cold."

Croup—that terrible malady of childhood—comes solely as a condition of a "cold."

Rheumatism generally follows neglect after exposure and the consequent "cold" or cough.

Kidney Troubles, including Bright's disease and other fatal complications, are often due to a "cold" which settles in that region.

And there are countless other grave sicknesses which are recognized by the medical profession as having their direct or indirect cause in a neglected "cold" or cough.

$100,000.00 to Make a Perfect Medicine.

Linonine is a blood food—the most helpful thing in all medicine for you. More than one hundred thousand dollars have been expended in making this Flax Seed Emulsion the most perfect food medicine in the world.

Linonine is not a secret remedy—the formula is on every bottle. It is a palatable emulsion—sweet as cream—made of the oil compressed cold from the purest selected Flax Seed and imported from Bombay. Flax Seed grown elsewhere is not good enough for Linonine.

This Flax Seed oil made in this special manner is combined with other healing and body-building elements and by a series of intricate, scientific processes, requiring 120 hours, is emulsified into its delicious cream form. Children and adults alike speak of Linonine as being "sweet as cream." Physicians have prescribed Linonine for years.

Full Size Bottle Free.

If you wish to know what Linonine (the Flax Seed Emulsion) will do, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the remedy itself show what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for it may not appear again, and mail to The Linonine Co., Danbury, Conn.

My Disease is.....

I have never tried Linonine (the Flax Seed Emulsion). Please supply me with the first bottle free.

.....

.....

Give full address—Write plainly.

MOTHER JAILED TAKES 3 WEEKS' BABE WITH HER

A grandmother, mother and three-weeks-old baby were before Judge Joseph H. Churchill in the Dorchester Municipal Court to-day, the two women being charged with trying to rescue a prisoner. The women were sent to jail, and they took the baby with them.

Mrs. Helen Miller Corse and Mrs. Annabel Topping, mother and sister of Ellen Miller, the sixteen-year-old girl who yesterday fought with six policemen when she was ordered to be removed to the Charles street jail, pending arraignment on the charge of being late and disorderly, were arrested when they furnished the frantic girl with hat pins and tried to interfere with the policemen.

To-day the two women pleaded not guilty, but were sentenced to the reformatory prison for women at Sherborn. They appealed and were sent to the Charles street jail in lieu of $300 bail each.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Topping's baby, Thomas, was brought to her and passed to the slight in the cell with the mother. To-day in court the father, Thomas Topping, was asked if he would care for the baby.

"Baby will go with me, wherever I go," said Mrs. Topping, and baby went to jail.

Local Brevities

Ronald McVarish of Newton is sued at East Cambridge for $5000 by Joseph Szumsky, a boy, who claims damages for injuries sustained when riding a cow.

Michael J. Doran, a waiter in the Tremont House, was arraigned in Chelsea Court for illegally selling liquor. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $500.

Never have so many vessels been overdue at new. The belated Scandinavian liner Kentucky arrived to-day from Copenhagen. The Windrefrain from Liverpool, November 28, and the Chita (?) Maru from Naples are overdue. The Saxonia was 900 miles east of Boston Light at 2 p. m. yesterday.

James P. Murphy, driver for H. P. Hood & Sons, was fined $50 in Waltham for selling adulterated cream. He appealed and was fined in $100 bail.

The Cunarder was late in arriving to-day for Liverpool, due to confusion among passengers, because she left the Leyland pier in East Boston instead of the White Star pier, Charlestown. She has twenty-six saloon and 350 steerage passengers.

The annual Christmas fair of the Church of the Ascension of East Cambridge, in the church vestry, will continue till Friday.

Telegraph Briefs

CITY OF MEXICO.—"In my opinion and in the opinion of some of the best versed public and military men in Europe, the United States, England and Germany must come, and it will come within the next two years," is the statement made to-day by Frederick J. M. Rhodes, cousin of Cecil Rhodes.

COLOMBO, Ceylon.—With the beginning of the trial of I. Whan Chang, charged with the murder of Durham White Stevens, the distinguished Japanese statesman, who was originally supposed to have been an accessory, has escaped the suspicion of the counsel for the accused attorney's office.

COLOMBO, Ceylon.—The U. S. S. Culgoa, an American supply ship, arrived in this port to-day, from Darbia, Arabia, and immediately began coaling in port. They precede the American battleship fleet, which will arrive next week.

PARIS.—Prince Roland Bonaparte, cousin Guadeloupe arrived here to-day with President Castro of Venezuela on board. Despite the reports that President Castro is ill, he showed no signs to-day every indication of enjoying perfect health.

DRISCOLL PUTS GRIFFIN TO SLEEP IN 11 ROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FRANK BOWERMAN WILL MANAGE THE DOVES NEXT YEAR

Hub Fight Fans Praise Briton

DRISCOLL IS A WONDER

Jim Driscoll is the fastest thing in fighting togs ever seen in the Hub, not excepting that marvel of speed, Abe Attell, and the little Britisher appears to be the most clever-headed champion of the world if he has contrivance at the present day.

After beating the champion of Australia so handily and decisively, he will seek to take the crown from the best in Yankeeland, and will offer some classy boxing and fighting machine to hold him up.

That was why Driscoll was willing to go how slowly Driscoll managed to Kangaroo Jad at Armory A. A. Saturday night. The remarkable display of hitting, dodging, feinting in and out, above and below, and all round prodigyism in footwork that was on tap for the public to see was a revelation.

Driscoll proved that he is the classiest middle of the day, and one who would not go even higher than his present top standing, and he is about the best specimen of all-round from the British Isles since the days of Bob Jeffries.

Never did two partners show such fighting qualities in the best arena and Griffin after vainly trying to keep away from the fierce finishing rush must needs be declared just the better of the battle from start to finish.

It would have been Driscoll's winner anyway, as he had plenty of margin and to the credit of the Australian be it said, nothing of his work in the contest touched and exceeded the fact that it will be a real awful good little boxer to hoist the lily laurels.

Driscoll Scores K. O.

The pole had been going at a terrific calp recently, and the assertion from the cheap seats in general, and Griffin, particularly, having the center in every session going to the seventh round.

Driscoll had been shooting his right to the heart in a way that made it look as if he was in like a sound thrust, and the effects had to come sooner or later, and Griffin's guard was beginning to show signs of failing him.

Suddenly Driscoll aired his right over on the jaw and went in for the kill. Backwards, inside, in his side. He skidded along the ropes, and after vainly trying to get up power to raise his mitts and Driscoll followed him, and with a right to the body and a left to the chin, he came down to a sitting position, leaning on Griffin's law, and was followed left and right by other shots Griffin fattened at instant and then went flat on his back.

Britisher Was Fast.

Such flashy action as the Britisher put on was carried the three minutes. He was all over the ring with Griffin chasing him, but unable to land, and before the Australian could get his mitts working Jim with stinging welts and pumping to the tune he sent down every angle.

He had the African dodger set beaten to a pulp. As Griffin would rush in swinging his right Driscoll slipped his head and the welsh would go whizzing over his back. Then again he pulled back or sidestepped almost out of the ring, and left himself into the ropes and as he extricated himself found the Britisher waiting with a whip in a dangerous hook to some vital spot.

There was nothing lacking in Driscoll's repertoire of ring knowledge, and he never an instant that he was at a loss in how handling himself, no matter how hot the pace was getting. While Griffin was trying to get his mitts working Jim was always getting around for his campaign, keeping after the body, making Griffin take off leading with his right.

It was amazing to see Driscoll slip out of the way of Griffin's rushes, and he seemed like a shadow as he glided under the wide arc of the swings, and the way he was right about face ready for action as soon as Griffin was by was a thing to behold.

As the opening round Driscoll's left began to get in its work on Griffin's features, as he started in measuring distance. They did it, and feel each other out.

Griffin got some appearance in the second round and forced Driscoll into a corner, where he allowed himself to be caught with a right to the body, showed considerable attitude by drawing back.

The fourth round was a bad one for Griffin, as Driscoll caught him with a right to the head as he was coming in with a left swing. The blow shook the lad from Antrim. Driscoll had a good time that round, and seemed to increase his speed.

Driscoll kept varying his attack, shooting straight lefts to the body and head, changing style, now, but the little fellow was always on the job, and kept trying to locate his elusive opponent.

In the seventh Driscoll brought out all his cleverness by repeatedly drawing Griffin to the right, and then he executed a well timed left hook which raised a "mouse" on his right eye.

Going into the eighth Driscoll countered hard with his right on the head, when Griffin led his left was met with a right to the stomach on the nose which could be heard plainly, and the round closed with Griffin appreciably weakened and clean landing.

Heated Tenth Round.

There was some lively scrapping in the tenth. Driscoll started things with a left hook to the wind, and then drove two straights to the face, Griffin tried to hit up the pace and seemed inclined to the best of it, but Driscoll's ability to get away from attacks and counter to the face with Griffin in a fiery rage, and the way he shifted his rights and lefts as fast as they could up from the floor, gave him the best of the game, as he held his own in the short mixups, which the bell terminated.

Griffin started to force in the eleventh, but Driscoll again got away from him, and, getting his right on the heart whenever he saw an opening, Griffin dropped his guard just a little, and was caught by Driscoll's right found the jaw with such speed Griffin, and it kept trying to locate it to put him down for the full count. Driscoll did not quite do it, when a right to the jaw, but carefully set his aim and sent over a right up cover.

Driscoll was the favorite, and before the bell had gone a few rounds it was easy to see choice with no takers, as it was easily seen that he outclassed Griffin. It couldn't lose if he maintained his strength, and Griffin fought at extra weight of 2 pounds difference between them.

The semi-final bout proved a fair match of the career of the Irish champ, Jim Stevens, and Young Limerick of Haverhill in two rounds. Young Johnson got a game tackle in the ring, and was a permanent opposing Young Shaw in two rounds, and John Keene in the three.

WELL-KNOWN BASEBALL MEN AT BIG NEW YORK MEETING.

Bowerman, who will manage Doves.

JACK "TWIN" IS RIGHT AFTER TOMMY BURNS

Mike "Twin" Sullivan was a caller at the BOSTON AMERICAN office this morning to make a statement that Jack "Twin" Sullivan is prepared to meet Tommy Burns, whether the latter wins or loses to Johnson, in a twenty-round battle at Los Angeles, as Burns promised he would do before going abroad. To make the match Jack will deposit $1,000 for a side bet.

Jack is, too, willing to take on Ketchel at catch-weights. In the last fight Jack weighed in at 155 pounds. Ketchel got away with several blows that were up for no low. Besides, his body was covered with vaseline, and if it had been a different referee this fact alone would have disqualified him.

Before leaving the sporting department Mike "Twin" declared that he wouldn't have Dixon and Eddie Kid, the Boston boys who are to meet Burns in Australia in place of Johnson, and says this is the first the sporting people would be assured that the fight would be decided on the level.

MATTY BALDWIN SAYS DRISCOLL WAS FOXY

Matty Baldwin, who has met both Driscoll and Griffin, is well qualified to criticize them, and wrote the following story for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

MATTY BALDWIN.

BY MATTY BALDWIN.

Those blows to the heart region were the ones which started Griffin's defeat, but the left hook on the jaw in the fourth round was the beginning of the end for him.

Griffin seemed to be waiting for a chance to get over a heavy punch. When Driscoll thought he hurt Griffin he went at him and the harder.

Driscoll was foxy on the stools, waiting, awhile, and then suddenly letting a right and one go over when Griffin wasn't expecting it.

Driscoll covered up cleverly when Griffin's right hit a shoulder and he did not get much on all of them. He was either ducking or covering up his body with both arms.

Driscoll varied the power of his body punches and was crazy. He hit some of them hard, and then would shoot over to the body with an force, catching Griffin unprepared.

Driscoll didn't waste any punches. He made everything count, getting off leads to the body and straight right-hand crosses, with an occasional hook to the head and an uppercut.

He appeared weary at times, but he wasn't. He did that to make Griffin come to him and would get in a right and left straight punches.

Griffin was made to look slower than he really was by Driscoll's greater speed. He was especially struck by Griffin when Griffin couldn't push him off his balance. Driscoll led him.

Driscoll took his time picking at Griffin till he got in a shot he wanted and then went to him.

He never took any chances. He didn't have himself open unless able to get out of Griffin's reach.

Driscoll is built for speed work and his ringcraft since ever-fast that there was more sting than sound to his uppercuts.

NO LONG TRIP FOR DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 6.—Dartmouth's baseball schedule for 1909 shows only twenty-one games, as against thirty-three last season. There will be no Southern trip for the players of the Green nine. While, and the season will not open until April 16, when the games of the season will be played on June 28, this date being Commencement week. The Carlisle Indians are on the Dartmouth schedule are as follows: June, Pennsylvania, 2; Princeton, 5; West Point, 12; Vermont at Hanover, 19; Cornell at Hanover, 23; Amherst at Hanover, 26; Williams at Hanover, 29; Amherst at Amherst, 30. July, Williams at Williamstown, 3; Brown at Hanover, 7; Yale at Hanover, 10; Brown at Hanover, 14; Harvard at Cambridge, 17; Yale at New Haven, 21; Harvard at New Haven, 24; Carlisle at Hanover, 28.

POEHLER ROLLS IN $200 MATCH

Paul Poehler of the Wildey Bowling club, is in total against Hooper of Portland, Me., at the Monument square alleys, Portland, Thursday evening for $200 a side. The match includes a single match game and a total pinfall match. Poehler rolled against Andy Armstrong on the Wildey Alleys, and they rolled two games and were cheered on both large crowds of friends. Poehler was the winner in each game, rolling the grand total of 1,593 for his fifteen strings. Armstrong's total was 1,509, rolled 1,509.

The Wildey team, to end the Monument square team at Portland the same evening, and the Wildey team will have the same lineup as in the City Leagues.

PIERCE CLAIMS CHAMP.

Young Pierce of Philadelphia has had a perfect period since he left the Quaker town in the world. Jimmy Walsh, Al Palzer and Sam Langford have been the only ones to give him a battle, and he has come out victorious in each instance. Pierce and Dalhouti at Philadelphia, and is ready to defend the heavyweight championship against all comers. Pierce has not been defeated since he left the Quaker town in the world. Jimmy Walsh, Al Palzer and Sam Langford have been the only ones to give him a battle, and he has come out victorious in each instance

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MANY ENTRIES IN ENDURANCE CONTEST

BY J. C. KERRISON

Something like a dozen cars have already been entered for the 200 miles endurance contest of the Worcester Automobile club to be held on Saturday next. The indications are that several others will be entered before the list is closed and that the run will take unto itself somewhat large proportions.

The cars are all to go into the hands of the technical committee on Friday afternoon, and those cars coming through the test with clean scores for the 200 miles running is concerned will remain with the committee until it has examined each and every car most minutely. The start on the test will be made at 7 o'clock Saturday, which is taken as meaning 6 o'clock, and will be continued until the 200 miles is ridden, which means about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The course will not be announced until the morning of the run, according to Secretary Hamilton of the Worcester Club, who was in Boston yesterday, says that the entries already received include two Ramblers, two Whites, two Knox and one each of Cadillac, Lozier, E. M. F., Franklin, Studebaker and Thomas. He believes that the full list will total something like twenty cars. Several Bostonians will go to witness the struggle, as on the only cars entered from this city are the two Ramblers, which are entered by the Boston branch of the Rambler company.

It has been practically decided to repeat the Ormond-Daytona Beach automobile carnival next year, and, like the Brighton event, a later date than in the past will be fixed upon. Originally held in January, the races were put off last year to the first week of March. Even then the beach conditions did not admit of record breaking performances. For the 1909 programme dates will probably be selected toward the end of March.

The programme will consist of long distance and sprint events of all kinds. The list of trophies includes several that are for annual competition, all of which will be retained, a number of new awards will also be listed. The question of offering a big cash prize for a race between airships in connection with the carnival is being discussed.

* * *

Manager Chester A. Campbell has received assurances that indicate not only the success of the coming Motor Boat and Engine Show in Mechanics Building, January 25-30, but proof that it is an exhibition that will prove a great aid to all who attend.

The display of high class boat launches included in such costly models as look well alongside with high-powered engines of exquisite design and construction, promises to be the greatest ever assembled at a power boat show. While these will appeal to the man with a large pocketbook they will at the same time interest all who follow the trend and progress of motor boating. These creations when seen are embodied in the greatest fast automobile is on land will show the latest ideas of the manufacturers in design and construction, for strength and lightness are embodied in the gasoline motor.

The display of cabin boats of the cruiser and runabout type will be a feature of this year, and several big boats for little money will be among those shown. The tremendous increase of interest in power boats and engines has brought great competition, and with competition has come a level of prices that put even men of moderate means will find that a small cabin cruiser can be had for less money than about twice as much is now within his reach. The development of the power boat industry is not realized by the average man, and the coming show will give an idea of its tremendous proportions. It is impossible to publish space enough to give details regarding the numerous novelties which will go far to make the coming show a tremendous success. Sufficient to say that the show will interest the general public and will be welcomed in favor of boating as of a mechanical turn of mind. There will be special musical programs during the show.

DOG WORTH $500 PER POUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The most interesting event at the opening of the sixth annual fox dog show at the Waldorf-Astoria was the sale of Mrs. R. F. Maybury's Hamilton Dowsaway, Skelton Brown, Elf, which weighs just three and four-quarter pounds, for no sum of $1,500, which is at the rate of nearly $500 for each pound of the beastie. The purchaser was T. Williamson Roberts of this city.

CUBS AND BROWNS TO MEET

The Cubs and St. Louis Browns may meet in a series of games this spring while the two teams are training in Houston. Manager Roberts of the Houston team has formed Manager McAleer of the Browns that he can arrange a series of games with the Cubs and Giants if he desires. Just how the Cubs people stand on the matter of series is not known, but the Browns are anxious of mixing up with the world's champions.

SANTA CLAUS MONTH IS GOOD TO THE FIGHT FAN.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

Jeff Smith, who bought out Amy Brooks, 2:04¾, and Clara Lutz, 2:08¾, will winter twenty head of horses at the Parkinglon, N. Y., track.

Justin M. Inskeep of Lansing, Pa., has purchased Dr. Spencer Weller's pacing stallion Lord Vale made in a winning race at Poughkeepsie last summer.

E. J. Hart, Wilmington, Ohio, sold the yearling colt Lariat Tod by Todd, 2:14¾, dam by Patchen Wilkes, to J. N. Ross, Knoxville, Iowa. The price reported is said to be $5,000, second only to the purchase of Lexington. Freeman says the Leading Light colt is worth $10,000 to $15,000.

H. H. Dyas of Newark, Del., was a hard man to beat the past season. He entered a good string of horses in several free-for-all classes, including Prince Alert, 2:07¼; Roger Pryor, 2:12¾; Dr. Dale, 2:14¾, and a number of others that looked to beat 2:10.

William Entwistle, Jr., of Philadelphia, has sold the pacing stallion Dr. Strong, 2:14¾. The horse has a phenomenal record for foot and should be a sire will make a futurity candidate.

The fast pacer Bailey, 2:04¼, owned by James Facter of Plattsburg, N. Y., died at Columbus, O., recently, of pneumonia. He had been left at the fairgrounds after an exhibition race on the track. Bailey purchased by Mr. Facter at the close of 1907, at which time he had a record of 2:06¼. He was a son of the Dictator horse and was by the side of Dictator Wilkes, the sire of the Dictator.

The men connected with the runners are really not being up to every art known to the trainer. Some of the amateur who remodel the jockeys lengthen the over-draw, clean the bobbles or some of the things that are done to stop a horse racer, dwindles to the merest insignificance when his effort is compared with those pulled off at Gravesend.

Ed Feeny, whose Winter training quarters are at Hot Springs, Ark., will handle two horses with him for Mr. Scothorn, a director of the Columbus Driving Park Association. They are Lucretia, trotter, and Mastermore, pacer. Lucretia, developed and campaigned by Mr. Scothorn, is a mare that has been at the races Columbus meeting. Mastermore, a son of Mastermind, 2:01¼, is a horse that has been developed by the Scothorn family. He is now a

DESMOND FLAYS PAGE AT RALLY IN CHARLESTOWN

Cornelius J. Desmond, Independence League nominee for Street Commissioner, and Thomas F. Hanlon, candidate for the Board of Aldermen from the Tenth district, which includes Ward 12 and 17 in Roxbury, last night addressed an audience that filled the old Winthrop school house, Bunker Hill street, Ward 3, Charlestown.

Mr. Desmond said in part:

"I am seeking the street commissionership of Boston, and I'm going to win because I'm on the square. I'm willing to serve you for the nine years that I mean business.

"Why did Mayor Policy leave this city and go to New York during the flood? Was it to solicit relief money? Was it to take charge of the $500 per annum?

"I am sure that the intelligent voters of Boston will not forget that Mr. Paige has a record, which is public property, let me tell you, that will be published in every newspaper, of public buildings for Mayor Fitzgerald, Mayor Hart, Mayor Policy. One of Mr. Paige's first official acts was to create an additional division. The expense of that office for one year's service was $2,200. The total expense of that office was $6,423.56, making a grand total of $8,623.56.

"When Mr. Paige vacated that office he left a deficiency for six consecutive years. He ran this useless office on an average of $5,500.00 a year, as compared with the recent the Finance Commission recommended the abolishment of the office and Mayor Hibbard has done so. This speaks of Mr. Paige's ability as a business man. He also created other offices which are either useless or extravagant to boot.

Thomas F. Phelan, Independence League candidate for Alderman, said in part:

"The office of Street Commissioner should be given to a man fitted for service and to the people, then no man more than Cornelius J. Desmond, the Independence League candidate, deserves and merits that reward. He has proved by services rendered that eminently fits him for the position."

Milton Lee, the Republican nominee, should not receive the votes of any of the citizens of Roxbury who believe in the principles of home rule. Mr. Paige, according to the Boston directory, lives in Manchester, New Hampshire.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FOOT

For Six Months his Suffering was Beyond Words—One Mass of Irritation and Itching was Dreadful—Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion—Almost Out of His Mind—After 24 Hours' Use of Cuticura Slept Like an Infant and Then was

CURED IN ONE MONTH BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am seventy-seven years old and one day, some years ago, I fell from a step-ladder, breaking my heel. In a few days I could not walk. I called in a doctor and inside of a week erysipelas set in. The doctor had not cured me of that when I was taken with eczema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not sleep day or night because of that dreadful itching and was kept from it from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation: it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I read of Cuticura and sent my wife to the druggist, who was a member of my lodge of Odd Fellows, for a set of the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. I was afraid to use plenty of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap with hot water and in a week's time I was able to put on my clothes again. In a month I was cured, and that day to this I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too highly. I may add that I am a very hearty old man of 84 and I owe to Cuticura. W. Harrison Smith, M.D., St. Mary's, Ga., Feb. 8, '08."

A single set of the Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient for the treatment of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, infantile humors, loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all other remedies fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and Pills (25c.), are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Jeff Says This is a Record Year

MANY RING SURPRISES

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES,
Retired and Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.

A few days ago I took occasion to remind my readers that the present year in pugilism had been one continual surprise from January to November. Recent events have only strengthened this statement. With the decisive defeat of Papke by Ketchel and the overthrow of Attell by Freddie Welsh it only needs a dynamite shower to the Australian match between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson to round out the year.

I was talking over an old scrapbook just dealt with the doings inside the ring for the past twelve years. No two of those years put together had produced so many unlooked-for happenings as had the year of this.

Freddie Welsh has proved to be one of the year's greatest surprises. Besides being acknowledged as a clever second-rate boxer, the Englishman was given scant consideration when he first struck the Pacific coast several months ago. Since then the clean little boy from Pontypridd has beaten Packy McFarland on a bout twenty five-round draw, has defeated Abe Attell and has knocked out a couple of lesser lights of the ring. He is now a legitimate challenger for the lightweight championship of the world.

Welsh a Vegetarian.

A lot of stress is being devoted to Welsh by the Eastern physical culture magazines in account of the fact that the Englishman is a strict vegetarian and lives entirely upon vegetables and natural foods while in training. He has figured as a physical culture teacher and has made an extensive study of anatomy. He has the head of a man forty years of age set upon the splendid physique of a twenty-year-old youngster.

Welsh has experimented along the lines of different diets, and he assures me that for both developing speed and stamina he finds a vegetable diet much better than a meat one.

Next to Welsh I think the surprise boxer of the year is Battling Nelson. Few well-posted ring followers expected that he could come back for the fight, much less to come back a month or so later and make a very heavy second draw.

Both Ketchel and Papke had their opponents well and right well did each of the middleweights perform.

Although Papke was coming to Los Angeles merely to take a beating and carry away a big purse, still something like even betting could be obtained. Ketchel to within a few days of the fight. Like a true sporting world took a day off to figure the thing out.

Ketchel Furnishes Climax.

Then came two year's climax in the returning of Cotton, when Papke was made a heavy favorite over Ketchel in the betting. When the actual battle came Papke only made an even showing in some of the eleven rounds, and was almost as badly rounded as Ketchel had been in the Vernon meeting.

As to what will come next when they met again can only be guessed at. If Ketchel and Papke were to meet in San Francisco the betting would all be on Ketchel. In Los Angeles it might be different. The remembrances of the masterful manner in which Billy handed Ketchel here might suffice to place the Illinois Thunderbolt at something like even terms with the cannoneer in the betting. At any rate another match between them would be a splendid drawing card, although I sincerely think any promoter would be to the front with another $20,000 offer.

As Attell and Welsh are now known to be considered a high-class affair, but in the case of Papke and Hugo Kelly I think the result will be watched with interest by the sporting world all over the country. I am anxious to step in and whip Papke while the latter is down. It should prove a hard, bruising fight.

HANK O'DAY FOR SPITBALL.

Umpire Hank O'Day said that he was opposed to the abolition of the spitball. O'Day thinks the motor curve is the right way of livelihood of many pitchers, and that it would not be just either to them or to several club owners to abolish the spitter. The umpire in favor of abolishing would get around this argument by giving the spitter a year's use of life of several seasons, thus benefiting the pitchers and the club owners.

O'Day thinks opposed to the "three-and-take-your-base" idea suggested by those who think it will help to increase batting.

TROTTERS HITCHED TANDEM

When Sultan and Guy Fortune trotted a mile in 2:04¾ in the tandem race at the Empire State Horse Show in Syracuse they drew a regulation tandem cart with two passengers. Some combined weight was 350 pounds. Orange L. Clinton, who drove them, says they could have trotted fully one second faster if they had tried for it.

Another of the team in the tragedy Little Joe, by Manderino King, and that he has shown a mile in single harness in 2:14¾. Guy Fortune is credited with a record of 2:11¼.

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THEATRES.

SOME NEW SUBJECTS AT KEITH'S

Are being presented by the list of pictures and new-sailed pearl by the perfect models Marcel's Living Art Studies. This is their final week.

The current program also includes Robert Hilliard and Company, playing "Another Man's Wife"; Paul Dickey and Charles Dickey Piano Players; Harry Lee Belong Brothers; Emilia Rose, Cowboy Girl Soubrette; Cunningham and Marion, Mr. Quirk, Maude and Cyril Emery, and The Kinetograph.

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Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan, the famous Singer Comedy of the Metropolitan troupe and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11 Smoking allowed.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE VALUE OF BEAUTY

It is a free pass through life to a woman; the plain one has to work her passage

By DOROTHY DIX

WHAT is a woman's beauty worth?

Aesthetically, of course, it is a pleasure forever, and the woman who can really enjoy contemplating her reflection in the mirror must find life a perpetual picnic, for which there can be no money equivalent.

Neither is the solid inward satisfaction one derives from being gazed at wherever one goes by admiring eyes to be estimated in dollars and cents.

But, apart from the gratification to her own vanity, what is a woman's beauty worth in cold, hard cash?

A working woman employed in a factory, whose face was cut by a breaking bottle so that it required the stitching from a surgeon to sew up the wound, has sued her employer for $10,000 for alleged damages to her good looks.

Is this amount excessive, or is it only a fair recompense for the loss the woman has sustained?

This is a matter of vital moment to women, for in deciding this important question the jury before whom the case is tried will have to do something more than merely take into consideration this individual woman's appearance before the accident and afterward, and estimate the loss that she sustained in an impaired complexion or a damaged profile. They will do a way past upon the value that beauty is to the entire feminine sex.

And this raises a most interesting problem—how much do a woman's looks really and actually affect her success in life?

Is Her Face Really Her Fortune?

Beauty has always been considered a valuable asset with women, and the girl who can say, like the milk maid, "My face is my fortune," has ever been thought to have sufficient dowry. This is particularly true in America, where, instead of saving up their money to provide their daughters with a dot in order to marry them off, parents of moderate means invariably spend their income in dressing the girls so to enhance her beauty, and the girl's looks are depended upon to do the rest, and provide for her in life.

Presupposing—what is quite true—that matrimony is the best career for women, the first question that presents itself in considering this subject is, How much are a girl's chances of making a good match dependent upon her looks?

One is inclined to say "entirely," for beauty draws men by a single hair, whether it is false or nature, persuades or not.

When a man hears of a woman for the first time, he does not ask "Is she intelligent? Is she charitable? Is she good?" but "Is she pretty?"

With no notice before marriage at least, beauty in women is a thicker and more astute for brains and heart, and the girl who has a perfect profile has a hundred times as much chance to catch a good husband as the girl who is a perfect model of all of the good looker and has all the odds in her favor.

It is true that men do fall in love with women, but this is only when the home women has gotten inside their skins.

Beauty an Aid in Business

In business a woman's looks are a most important factor in her success. Leaving out of the discussion professions like the stage, where beauty is a requisite even more than talent, or callings like that of cashier or floor walker, where a pretty face is an asset, beauty is a recognized commodity, and in the business world a woman's best letter of recommendation when she applies for a job.

Men deny that they are influenced by a woman's looks in employing her, but, nevertheless, it seems certain that if a pay is to get the good looking woman rather than the equally capable woman to get a situation in an office or store.

It is doubtless merely a coincidence that a married man always explains to their wives that stenographers are always big and pretty and slender, but it is a coincidence that happens with such strange regularity that it has put the elderly and ill-favored middle-aged woman in commercial or professional life on the scrap heap, and it pays to put on her best bib and tucker and make herself look as attractive as possible when she has to deal with man in a business way.

This is not because man is illiterate, for the American husband is broad minded, he unconsciously adopts a different attitude toward a pretty woman than he does toward her plainer sister. He displays toward an ugly woman a deadly politeness.

A Passport to All Good Things

The place, however, where a woman's good looks bring her the largest dividends is just in the common courtesies of life. Nobody ever uses the same manner toward a pretty woman that he does toward an ugly one. The one woman has to wait on herself for her rights, if she gets them at all. The plain woman has the perquisites of existence handed to her on a silver salver.

If a man gets up and gives his seat on a crowded street car to a homely woman, he does it with the air of an early Christian martyr, and looks as if he thought he ought to have a medal for doing his duty; but the minute a pretty girl in fluffy ruffled clothes enters, a dozen men are on their feet, and she might have half the car if she chose.

And it's the same way throughout life. It's the pretty girl in the family that gets the good clothes and does fancy work in the parlor, while the ugly sister wears the made-overs and is a permanent fixture in the kitchen.

No man married to a pretty wife treats her as the man does the homely woman he has secured. He is proud of us and lets us spend $10,000 in good, cold, hard cash! Beauty is a free pass through life to a woman, and while the most of us manage to get along without it, nobody can deny that we have to work our passage.

DOROTHY DIX.

Inventing Die and Ella Wheeler Wilcox are among the famous women who will contribute to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday's edition is of especial interest. You ought to order your copy today.

A wealth of features of especial interest to women is found each week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is of especial interest. You cannot afford to miss it.

Just as the best pictures in an exhibition are hung "on the line," and the poor ones "skied," so do women of beauty hold the foreground in the attention of men

Sermons in Stones

The Old Church Tower at Jamestown Our Nation's Birthplace

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

IT may or may not have been the case that the recent Jamestown Exposition was "a failure"; but, if it was, the failure was offset by a large gain.

Thanks to the exposition, thousands of Americans were led to look upon what ought to be the most revered object over which "Old Glory" floats—the old ivy-mantled church tower which marks the birthplace of English civilization on the North American continent.

If there is a more sacred spot than that which this old tower covers, it would be difficult to designate it.

To stand at the headwaters of a great river is thrilling. To know that from the humble spring at your feet issues the stream which flows on and on, until, at last, it pours itself into the ocean, thousands of miles away, stirs the blood and makes the heart leap faster.

What, then, must be the inspiration born of the knowledge that you are standing at the fountain-head of a great and mighty nation, of millions upon millions of human beings, of mighty laws and powerful institutions, of the reforms and revolutions that are to affect mankind for ever and ever?

For nearly 300 years the venerable Jamestown tower has stood, a challenger to the devoted patriotism of the English-speaking race, and to all lovers of Liberty and Fair play the world over.

First Steps of a New Nation.

In the brave days of old, kings had an idea that they owned the earth, and in 1606 the King of England gave one of his subjects—Sir Thomas Gates—large slices of the North American continent.

So soon as his grant of forms had come to him, Sir Thomas started 100 settlers out from England, and on the 13th of May, 1607, the little company landed at Jamestown and founded the first permanent English settlement in America.

One of the first buildings they began to erect, after providing for the common defense against the wild men and beasts of the region, was a church. This was burned down soon after its erection, when another was put up, 60 feet in length and 24 feet in width—the one to which our old tower belonged.

In this old church were preached the sentiments and principles that inspired the Puritan congregation at Leyden to set sail for the New World.

It was their intention to settle in Virginia, but they were blown or drifted far, far north and, finally, after vainly trying to work southerly again, they landed at Massachusetts Bay.

Earlier Than Pilgrim Fathers

It was at Jamestown, probably in its church, that the first elective assembly that ever sat in America met on August 9, 1619—a year and a half before the Pilgrims planted their feet on Plymouth Rock.

In old Jamestown on June 21, 1621, the proposition was carried from the representatives of royalty that "no orders of court shall bind the colony unless they be ratified by the General Assembly"—the General Assembly that had been elected by the people.

In 1624 the men of Jamestown boldly asserted the right of self-taxation and control of the public purse, and protested that "the Governor shall buy up any commodities, otherwise than by authority of the General Assembly, and these lands shall be employed as the said Assembly shall appoint."

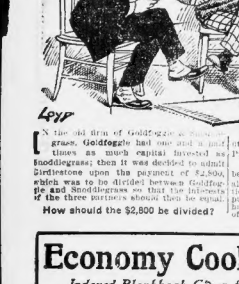
Pretty solid words, these, for the time—the hundred and fifty years before the Declaration of Independence!

But, thanks to the seventeen ideas thus early planted by the men of Jamestown, the immortal Declaration of the 4th of July came, and one hundred and thirty-two years after the Old Tower had "adopted and proclaimed the Declaration to the world and to the inhabitants thereof" the nation that was born around the crumbling church tower by the James finds itself the most powerful in all the world—and perhaps the mightiest nation that the earth has seen.

And the old tower, that saw the first feeble toddling of the cumbrous form of all this, is still standing down by the James, appealing to our patriotism and urging us to a due appreciation of our great and noble country.

Can You Divide This $2,800?

Explain to Goldfoggle and Snoddlegrass and Win a Prize



IN the old firm of Goldfoggle & Snoddlegrass, Goldfoggle had one and a half times as much capital invested as Snoddlegrass; then it was decided to admit Birdnestone upon the payment of $2,800, which was to be divided between Goldfoggle and Snoddlegrass so that the interests of the three partners should be equal.

How should the $2,800 be divided?

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

There are five different puzzle books, so be sure to state which numbers you have already received. It is the greatest collection of puzzles, tricks and conundrums ever published, and a week to week you will have opportunity to win the complete set of five numbers.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

TAKE a small chicken, put it in a stew-pan and just cover with cold water. Let it simmer for two hours. Then take out chicken. Turn broth into frying pan and take out the onions, two cloves of garlic, one large tablespoon of lard, one teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of pepper black pepper. Then let it all simmer for one hour. Cook your spaghetti in a boiling water twenty minutes, then drain through colander. Put a large deep dish first a layer of spaghetti, then a layer of grated Italian cheese, then a layer of the tomato sauce. Continue doing the same till the dish is used up. Then put grated bread crumbs over the top, put small piece of butter in centre. Quarter cup of cheese, lay this on top. Then put pan in oven till light brown. Then serve.

Box No. 86, Mattapoisett.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

FIRST bake your crust. This filling is never very large one. One pint of milk, two ounces of chocolate dissolved in same in a double boiler. Then with one and one-half tablespoons of cornstarch, add one cup of sugar, and cook it, stirring often. When it is done remove fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla, and cool. Then take one cup of thick cream and add to filling.

ETHEL F. BAGOT.

No. 490 Main street, Waltham.

CITRON CAKE

TWO cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar and one teaspoon soda, one-half pound of citron, sliced thin.

MRS. HARRY H. LADD.

No. 853 Amherst street, Manchester, N. H.

HONEY MUFFINS

SIFT together one and one-half pints flour, two teaspoons baking powder, scant teaspoon of salt. Work in the size nutmeg of butter; beat and add three eggs, one-cupful of honey, a pint of cream or milk. Pour in hot buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven.

HELEN F. KELLY.

No. 1 Meehan place, Green street, Jamaica Plain.

PULL CAKE

TWO cups sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, one cup milk, two teaspoons cream of tartar and one teaspoon soda, sifted in three and one-half cups of flour. Flavor. Take in very pies.

MRS. W. S. JONES.

South Paris, Me.

The Girl With a Hundred Selves---By ? ? ?

The Startling Self-Revelations of a Girl Writer Whose Identity Is a Mystery

My Self That Loved a Brainless Youth.

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I THINK I almost hated him at first. I could never bear the callow, insipid, dapper type of youth whom giddy summer girls delight to make an idol of. My discrimination in men was something I felt proud of, and above all things I revered brains.

When I first caught sight of him, surrounded by a group of chattering, blushing girls all struggling to win his favor, I lifted a weary, contemptuous lip. So! This was what I had got myself into in my effort to find a place of country quiet.

And once here in search of rest and peace. Was it possible I would be obliged to witness this nauseating spectacle every day?

How could women make such idiots of themselves over one insignificant youth. Just because he happened to be the only eligible male in sight? I pitied him.

So it did not take me long to gain a reputation for extreme unsociability. I would jam a book under my arm and hurry away to the woods, moor, or I would sit on the veranda apart from the others, or swing in the hammock on the other side of the house.

One day I lay swinging in the hammock, thus trying not to notice the young daughter that kept smashing in upon the golden quiet of the afternoon.

My eyes were closed, and I was musing on my ideal man, and was so far to myself how different he would be from all the manikins I had met, when I suddenly heard someone walking on my side of the piazza. The person walked for some time with an uncertain tread, then paused and sat down in a chair not very far away.

I opened my eyes half way. It was the brainless youth. He sat reading a newspaper, with great absorption, judging it so that it entirely concealed his face. How impudent of him to intrude! Well, he could stay as long as he liked, for the veranda was free to all. I would take no recognition from me, for all his daring.

After awhile he spoke. "It's awfully hot, isn't it?" he said.

My manner was cold enough to change the temperature as I answered briefly. "Very."

That was the third day after my arrival.

He read his paper; I read my book. I could feel his eyes on me over the top of his paper, drawing me, begging me to look up. I would not.

Suddenly there was a rush of feet, and three breathless girls swept down upon him, with "Oh, Mr. Thorpe!"

"Oh, Mr. Thorpe, we're going to pick pine needles. Will you be coming with us, again?"

"Not this morning, thank you."

The girls retreated, with subdued back glances at me.

Again there was a rush, and two other breathless girls surrounded him.

"Oh, Mr. Thorpe! We are going mountain climbing. Surely you won't let us go alone!"

Three times he refused such entreaties. He wanted to stay where he was, and he stated. Well, at least, he had no reliance. Certainly, he showed discrimination. He could not be so hopelessly shallow after all.

On the fifth day the mask fell altogether from him. I looked no longer upon the vacuous, conceited, effervescent chap my contempt created. I saw before me a man—a man sublimely young and strong, and candor made him fit for reverence.

The revelation came as I lay in the hammock, watching him under half closed lids. He had grown bold enough to ask if he might join the hammock, and I said yes. His motions were gentle as those of a mother petting her child. How wonderful was the gratitude in his face! I could not believe I ever thought that face brainless.

I saw all the beauty of him, suddenly. His fine shoulders, with their delicate play of muscles, his full throat, from which the negligee collar fell away, and his blue, blue eyes—electric blue they were—with that leaping, adorable youth in them.

And his hair! It swept back from his forehead, blond and wavy; just the kind of hair a silly girl, of course she would love a curly head, would rave about.

On the sixth day I went down to breakfast to find his place empty. "Mr. Thorpe has gone," a voice unnecessarily enlightened me.

"Gone!" I repeated, before I could control myself.

"Yes, he's gone to the city."

I sat down in a daze. It was a brilliant day, but I remember only the sun that turned black in the sky. The blood in my veins froze. My very thoughts stood still.

"Yes, he had a telegram," said some one else. "He had to hurry right away."

But he said he'd surely be back in a day or two."

I breathed again.

"Oh, to-night or couldn't stay later than Friday."

Not later than Friday! The sun struggled back to the sky. I felt the blood coursing in mine. Every eye at the table was bowled on me. I felt the pallor of them, burning me, piercing through to my secret. I knew that my cheeks and neck and arms were mounted to the roots of my hair.

I pushed, at long later, I faced my blazing eyes in a mirror.

"You know, now, what it is!" these eyes flung back at me. "You've developed yourself, for now you know!"

It hurt, then! I furiously denied. "It's absurd! It's preposterous! Why, he's only a youth, an ordinary, conceited youth, with not a truth in him like my ideal! He's only a boy. I tell you—only a boy."

The seventh day dragged by, and he had not come. The eighth day came and went like a leaden weight, and the ninth day I faced again my reflection in the mirror. "Now will you admit it? Now will you admit it?" it cried fiercely.

"No!" I cried fiercely. "It's a lie!"

And on that night he came. It was Saturday, and I was in the midst of breaking up for the evening, declaring it was time to stop my out of doors.

I heard his step, long before it appeared. Every nerve in my body seemed to spread and strained and listened. Every sense in me was concentrated on that step. His step on the verandah, at last, and I clinging for through his voice.

"Why, Mr. Thorpe! It's Mr. Thorpe!" cried everybody.

I heard him shake his paper, and turned face. Oh, the sight of him was overwhelming. I stood as if blinded, as they loud drinks the rain. But I sat on in my corner, quietly, and waited, while they welcomed their welcome.

It was an hour before their demonstration. I sat on quietly in my chair. He was again on the night air, and declared it time for bed.

I sat on quietly in my chair. He was not going to speak to me. He was not going to see me in the dark, lumbering me. "Don't you, don't you?" I would feel his thoughts in the darkness, and, recessing me, he something me. A great tide of sweetness—a tide, wonderful, rushed over me in slow, rhythmic waves. My very breath seemed to go from me.

I started to rise from my chair.

"Please, please!" The words were a whisper. But I heard. And I stayed.

At last there were all gone, except us. And I still sat on, quietly, saying to myself, I kept my face turned away, but now I could feel his eyes on me, glowing in the dark.

"Aren't you going to speak to me?" he said at last.

Then I turned to him, and he came and knelt himself down, leaving his head on my knees, pressing his burning face against my skirts.

"Oh, girl, girl!" he breathed. "Don't you know? Don't you know?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEPENDS ON AFFECTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-seven years of age and have been keeping company and corresponding with a lady about eight years my senior, much against the wishes of my friends, who hold that this disparity of ages is not conducive to happiness in married life unless the lady be the younger. For about two months' acquaintance I feel I ought to decide whether to continue, and would feel much obliged for your impartial opinion. SINCERITY.

I depends largely on the kind of affection you bear each other. If the bond between you is intellectual, and you have great interests in common, the difference is not especially important. If, on the other hand, the attraction is more than mental, and merely the result of personality or passing attraction, the disparity in years is a serious matter. It deserves grave thought and consideration, and you should be perfectly sure your intentions should you be undecided.

ONE MORE CHANCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company for the last two years with a gentleman and have him very much, but lately he has agreed to give up going with me, as he says this is where my troubles begin. I broke me part of the agreement a couple of times, but he always forgave me. Two weeks ago I went drifting with some one else. He was told about it, and we had a quarrel. I asked him to be overlook it this once and give me just one more chance. He has refused, but does not think I am entitled to any more chances. We have finally decided to abide by your decision. Don't you think he might give me another chance? F. G.

I THINK that he might give you just one more chance, but if you do not keep your word this time, you can hardly expect him to overlook it. If you really love him, you should keep your word. Ask him to try you just this once, and then take up with him and keep your word.

Little Bobbie's Slate

Pa Tries Strike-Breaking, but Ma Has the Last Word

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THE picture on my slait today is Pa breaking a strike. He is running a way from sum union men, the union men sent to the pikter, there leant on for them, but Pa is in the pikter.

Wen Pa cum hum nite beefour last he was reeding about a strike. These unions is getting awful insistent, sed Pa, all they need is for sum Napoleon to lift them a smash on the end of the nose & ruin there ear folmes.

Ah, yes, Pa, sed, you behold the strike braking kid of the generashun. In your luring hushun you beehold the Napolyun wich is to smash these here unjust or-ganizashuns.

For instens, sed Pa, look at this strike of the stonecutters. In Quincy, sez Pa, that the stone peepul dount git sum firm man like me to go & look them union men in the eye.

You Are a Four (4) Flusher

If you went there you wud run, sed Ma. You aint a Napolyun, Ma sed, you are a four (4) flusher.

Is that so, is that so, sed Pa, watch me go out to the stone quarry to-morrow & mabi all them savage union men go back to work.

So Pa got reddy to go to last nite, bein as I told Ma & Ma told me he had to have his hed cleer for the big strike braking job.

The next day Pa got up & had Ma & me go with him up to the stone quarry to sub-due the strikers. Jest watch my smoak, sed Pa, wen we was on our way up to the stone quarry, & you will see I gits a stash at my hed-ache face, they will run from me, I am not doing this for a salary, sed Pa, but to show that unions is dumbugs.

Pa kep talking all the way to the stone quarry & wen we got there we seen a lot of men, about four hundred, standing around.

What ho, men, Pa sed. Let us all git to work. Work is one (1) of the noblest things which the Creator ever invented, sed Pa. Come on, you terriers, & drill, sed Pa.

What Ho, Pa Sed to the Men

None of the men made a move, but Pa sed. Well, I must be the first one, so Pa took a drill & hammer & started to mash a hole in the stone. Cut it out, sed a Pa, man wich was two (2) times as big as Pa. Fergit it, sed a other man.

Then Pa stopped drilling & he got up & looked all the men in the eye & he sed Men, I ask you in the naim of commerce & industry, which is the oil which keeps the wheels of society running, to git back on the job.

Shain on you, Pa sed, to be standing idle here in my yare with needs in many & deer prinress gowns. Will you stand there like dumb cattel, sed Pa, or will you go to work & help me turn out of the earth?

Then all of the men got after Pa & sum of them called him a scab & sum of them gafv Pa a kick & Pa sed Thus it has ever been with martyrs. He has started to run. Pa is a awful fast runner, & he dont all the men.

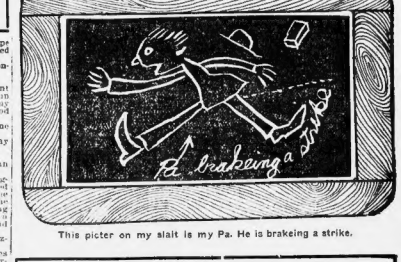
At Home Pa Laffed at Furst

Wen Ma & me got hoem, Pa was laffing. Ha. Ha. sed Pa, all them union men got fooled by me. Did you see them runnign up that hill trying to catch me, sed Pa. That is the hardest work they ever did, & they think they are on a strike, Ha. Ha.

You are a fine strike breaker, sed Ma. I am beginning to think you are a fool. You oubbent brake anything, sed Ma, except pore lames.

Ms. sed sum more things to Pa & she sed them kind of loked as if Ms says things kind of loud Pa dossent say anything, ever.

"The Devil," Walter Jones's song hit of "The Merry Widow and the Devil," Sunday's words and music complete—will be given away free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.



This picter on my slait is my Pa. He is brakeing a strike.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

DO NOT NEGLECT TO order some of these stands, made of heavy, quartered oak in mission finish, that regularly sell at Jordan Marsh's to-morrow, however, to-morrow only, for $1.98. One of the finished dresses for baby may be had at Gilchrist's for $1.98. About forty prize dresses in size from 6 months to two years, all made of the finest lawns and nainsooks, with dainty yokes of sheer handkerchief linen, with fronts of hand work and full trimmed skirts, that were $2.50 and $3 and all be marked to $1.98. Others are slightly soiled. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a beautifully made dress at a small cost.

YOU WILL HAVE TO SHOP EARLY at Bailey's Holiday Store, 5 Bowdoin street, if you would like one of the children's parasols that are to be closed out at $1.50, as there are just nine. They are of white taffeta, white ribbon, for boys, sizes fourteen and sixteen years, and all are marked to $1.50. Another bargain is a button dish at thrust, with a finely fitted linen lined basket, and a finely fitted linen lined basket, and a finely fitted linen thirty-four to forty, seven inches. Not one in the lot worth less than $1.50, and one of the best gifts for all married one price for quick clearance, to-morrow, at 98 cents.

A BEAUTIFUL SILK BED PUFF would make a most acceptable gift, and if you would like one at a bargain visit the fourth floor at Shepard Norwell's on Winter street, where they are selling them priced at $7.50, and considered exceptional values at that, as the material is remnants of this column for $5.75. These are all wool-filled puffs, made six feet wide by six and one-half feet long, the tops of handsome silk in floral patterns of red, pink, light blue and yellow, having plain silk border and silkoline back to match. This bargain is worth your inspection.

A COMBINATION CELLARETTE AND cigar stand would make a very fine Christmas gift for men, as well as a pretty extra piece for your den or living room. Our dar and light blue.

IF A man gets up and gives his seat on a crowded street car to a homely woman, he does it with the air of an early Christian martyr, and looks as if he thought he ought to have a medal for doing his duty; but the minute a pretty girl in fluffy ruffled clothes enters, a dozen men are on their feet, and she might have half the car if she chose.

And it's the same way throughout life. It's the pretty girl in the family that gets the good clothes and does fancy work in the parlor, while the ugly sister wears the made-overs and is a permanent fixture in the kitchen.

No man married to a pretty wife treats her as the man does the homely woman he has secured. She is proud of us and lets us spend $10,000 in good, cold, hard cash! Beauty is a free pass through life to a woman, and while the most of us manage to get along without it, nobody can deny that we have to work our passage.

DOROTHY DIX.

Inventing Die and Ella Wheeler Wilcox are among the famous women who will contribute to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday's edition is of especial interest. You ought to order your copy today.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing secures for your business. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 500, Acts 1908, now in effect. Send for free list of copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to law—and you find safe and courteous accommodation.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and struggle along when all you have to do is to come in and sign a note, get your money and walk out quietly? The wisest money loaning on SALARY, PIANOS, PIANO PLAYERS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rates. 14 Kilby st. over bank.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.

10 COURT ST., room 501, open until 6 o'clock.

WHY

BORROW 5 or 6 per cent. when you can secure a loan at 4 per cent interest when you can secure a loan at 4 per cent interest when you can secure a loan at 4 per cent interest

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 9, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 9, 1908

The Elevated Owes a Debt to Boston

And Now Is the Time to Pay at Least a Part of It

The Boston Elevated has the monopoly of the privilege of using Boston streets for car transportation service, and the value of its franchise is so great that in a spirit of equity it cannot offer too much in the way of travel facility to the inhabitants of this city.

A merchant has to pay rent or buy a store, and the same is true of a manufacturer. But the Boston Elevated, which gets the nickels of every man and woman in the city, does business RENT FREE. It not only does that, but it adds to the taxes materially by constantly tearing up pavements to relay tracks and by never leaving thoroughfares in a good condition as before it began alterations for its exclusive benefit.

For these and other reasons the people are entitled to obtain from the railway corporation the most rapid transit, the lowest fares and every convenience which surface or subway routes will provide.

The Boston Elevated does not like subways. When Attorney Frederick E. Snow recently appeared before the Railroad Commission in relation to a stock issue to pay for the proposed Cambridge tunnel, this representative of the corporation that all must patronize or walk very plainly voiced the opinion of the railroad management when he expressed the view that underground tubes for cars, while new and convenient, are a financially burdensome mode of transporting passengers.

The Boston Elevated prefers elevated structures. It can build and own them. It prefers to build and own a structure that carries thundering trains past second-story windows, doing injury to real estate for which money paid as damages never actually compensates, to leasing or using on easy terms a tunnel beneath the streets, for the use of which a higher price may have to be paid in the future. Where a road is elevated, stations can be located at shorter intervals, if the road wishes. It can pick up more passengers who travel only a block or two. These short-distance fares and the strap hangers pay most of the dividends.

But figures do not show that subways are financial burdens for street railways. Boston built the first one, and the Boston Elevated has profited by it. All the expense it has been put to by the first tunnel, the new tunnel and the East Boston tunnel has not prevented it being a tremendously profitable road in spite of the fact that its operating expenses are about the highest of any corporation of its kind in the country.

The Boston Elevated has asked the Railroad Commission for the right to issue 66,500 shares of new stock at $110, and it could well afford to increase the issue enough to provide for any expense that might be put upon it through building a loop to relieve the public from the present situation. It can well afford to stop inconveniencing the public, even if it loses a chance to collect a double fare.

A well-known financial firm makes this statement regarding the Boston Elevated's financial status:

"Since 1899 the damage, insurance and depreciation funds have been increased out of earnings by $1,356,354, which is equivalent to $150,706 per annum; and, besides this, the company, during the eleven years of its history, has earned an average surplus after dividends of $64,606.

"Here is a surplus total of $215,312 per annum, which could be well spared from its present application, added to surplus, and be applied to dividends on new stock. Net earnings are increasing at the rate of $150,000 a year, a considerable part of which can be carried to surplus. The increased charges of the Washington street subway are unlikely to reduce the surplus, since it will probably stimulate earnings and more than pay for itself, as did the elevated system in 1901 and the years following."

As a mater of fact, the Boston Elevated is not regarded as poor on either State or Wall streets. There is not a traction magnate in the country who would not pay an immense sum for the privilege given by Boston to this road for nothing.

The Boston Elevated is bound to pay attention to something beside its earnings. It ought to try to save time, money and steps for the public. If a Boylston street subway has to be built upon terms which mean a loss to the Boston Elevated, the road should not delay nor demur.

It should take into consideration that recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which forced a steam road to run a daily express train at a loss admitted by all sides to the controversy. The Supreme Court, which cannot be termed at all inimical to corporations, ruled that all operating expenses and income must be taken into consideration, and if the whole business shows reasonable profits no road can disregard public welfare by refusing to operate a train or a part of a system just because that train or branch does not pay for itself.

Either the proposed Boylston street loop or the Essex-Boylston tunnel, or the proposed Summer-Winter subway to Park street will immediately or eventually add to the revenue of the Boston Elevated, but regardless of the question of profit to the road, one of them ought to be built. AND THE TIME TO BUILD IS NOW!

Do you see the stamp?

It is within the ability of every man, woman and child in Boston to aid in the great work of fighting the white plague. The scourge of tuberculosis is the most dreadful of all maladies of civilization. It is the most insidious disease with which science has to cope.

But, providentially, it is not unconquerable. For many years it was so considered. It baffled the doctors and defied all the agencies of medicine. Gradually came enlightenment as to the causes of consumption and as to the propagation of the tuberculosis germ. Now we know that consumption can be cured, and we also know that it can be prevented.

The prevention is a work of the public. The government has a part in it. The anti-spitting ordinances of all our cities are one of the methods employed. The expense of this work of prevention is, for the most part, borne by the taxpayers.

But the cure of the infected is a matter of individual expense. It is such a ruthless disease that consumption seems to attack only those who have insufficient means to fight it. The noble Red Cross Society has undertaken to stamp out the nation's scourge. Money is required for the fight.

You can help.

Will you?

Very appropriately, the Red Cross Association makes its plea for the unfortunate sick at a season of the year when charity is abroad and the spirit of philanthropy is highest in the heart of man. It is the Christmas spirit upon which reliance is placed to aid the stricken sufferer with tuberculosis.

Upon all your Christmas letters and parcels place a penny Christmas stamp such as the one you see here in the Boston American.

The stamps cost a penny each. With the money thus realized the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross Society intends to establish day camps and sanitariums for persons afflicted with consumption.

Boston merchants are selling these little Christmas stickers and turning over the money to the society. Advertising firms are spreading the idea among millions of people.

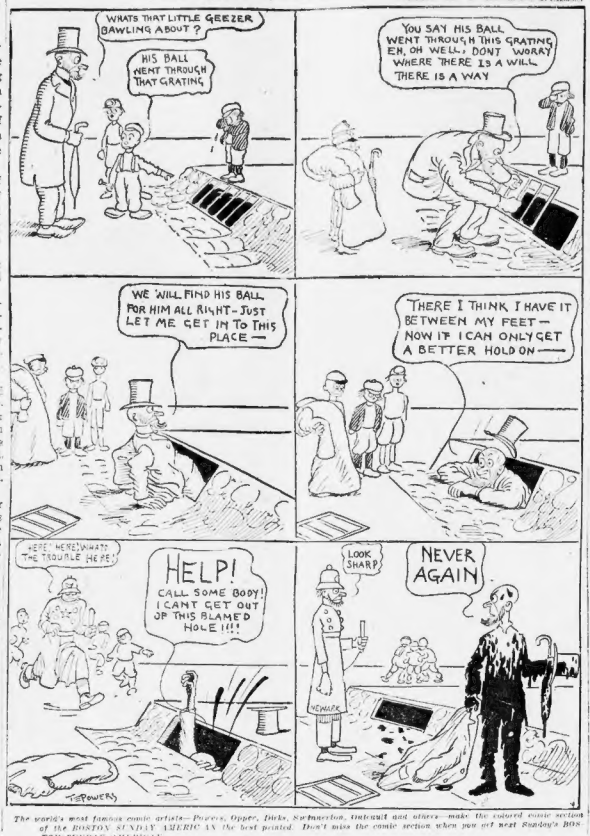
The Boston American has a large quantity of these stamps for sale at its counting rooms, No. 80-82 Summer street.

The stamps will not carry mail, but any kinds of mail will carry them.

Besides the American office, they may be purchased at the following places: Filene's, R. H. Stearns, the Shepard Norwell Company, Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, C. F. Hovey, the Henry Siegel store, Houghton & Dutton, Old Corner Book Store, W. B. Clark & Co., Thorp & Martin, Samuel Ward Co., the Jaynes drug stores, G. J. Eaglin (Bromfield street), E. J. States (Boylston street), the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and at the office of the Boston Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis, No. 4 Joy street.

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers



The world's most famous comic artists—Powers, Opper, Dirks, Swinnerton, Outcault and others—make the colored comic section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN the best printed. Don't miss the comic section when you get next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

An Idea for the Holidays

What Women's Clubs or Men's Clubs Will Adopt This Plan of Beautiful Human Kindness?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THE necessity for a home for homeless professional women, or women of culture and refinement who have become impoverished for self-support by age or illness, was spoken of in this column some months ago.

It has brought many replies, among others a description of the "Mary Fisher Home" at Mount Vernon, New York, which is for just such a purpose.

It would be well for all who are interested in the subject to write to that institution and learn what it has to offer, and what it needs to make it the ideal home of its kind in America.

Now comes a letter from the secretary of the Illinois Women's Press Association, telling of a movement made by that organization which seems interesting. The secretary says:

About two years ago I started a movement of this kind for the Illinois Women's Press Association and succeeded in establishing a fund, to which various efforts will add from time to time. We have a plan now under way to augment the fund.

Our home is to be on broad lines, and an original plan is to be carried out which will do away with institutionalism and make the home compatible with the individuality of those who may take advantage of it.

The association has established a day called Members' Day, on which one or other of the oldest and neediest member is made the guest of honor for the day and treated with many little graceful courtesies, and always presented with flowers in honor of the occasion.

At the last of these affairs a woman over eighty years of age, probably the oldest newspaper woman living, was honored, and the occasion was made a birthday party to create memories to remember the honored guest in a way that would spare her feelings while mindful of her needs.

Value of Women's Clubs

When we think of all the good which is being done by the various Women's Clubs and Press Associations all over the United States to-day, how very absurd and ridiculous seem the objections to such organizations which were made in the beginning.

How silly and meaningless was that old idea that women would become unsexed and spoiled for home life by becoming club members.

There is one little kindness which I have often thought would be sweet exercise for women's clubs to inaugurate. Blind people are passionately fond of flowers. Music and flowers mean more to them than they mean to those who have the blessing of sight.

In every town large enough for a blind asylum, there is always a prosperous women's club of some kind. It would make the holiday season a happier one for the blind who are inmates of these homes were the clubs to send generous offering of flowers on New Year's Day—flowers enough that each blind man, woman or child might have his own special bouquet to hold, wear or place on his table.

Beautiful Holiday Idea

Some member of the club should make it her duty to visit the institution, and to find out how many occupants it contains; there the flowers should be taken by a committee, in order to give the personal touch to the gift, and to make sure that they reach the inmates, not the attendants, in the institution.

And how admirable an act it would be if *men's clubs* arranged with the blind asylums to give a musicale one day during the holiday season. Musical artists needing assistance could be engaged for a comparatively small sum of money to perform at these musicales; and so a double kindness could be done.

This is a suggestion to the *Hillonnaires' Club*, the Lotus Club, the White Club and every other club of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia or anywhere else in the world.

I wonder if *one club* will respond and carry the idea into execution.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's verses and prose articles are a regular feature of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is of particular interest to women.

The Christmas Express

By C. B. Quincy

OLD Santa Claus has got a tip
From aeronauts that go exploring,
And from the Pole in a flying ship
He means this year to go a-soaring.

THE reindeer now are laid aside,
Dunder and Blitzen, Dancer, Prancer;
They had a sure and silent stride,
But auto supplies now can answer.

TO many a child they brought delight,
The airiest, fairiest of caresses,
Across the roofs on a snowy night
With gifts the coziest never guesses.

BUT now the airship is the thing
To which the jolly Santa's turning—
Jubilo frame and snowflake wing.
The Pole Star for a headlight burning.

ALL jingled down with joys and toys,
Jack Frost to do the work of steering,
The ship will sail for girls and boys,
While all the polar bears are cheering.

AND see, maybe, it's somewhat rash;
Suppose Jack Frost should make a fumble;
Suppose a wing should go to smash,
And all the contents go a-tumble—

NO gifts arrive for Christmas Day—
That were an all too awful blunder!
So cheer up, Dancer, Prancer, pray,
There's need for Blitzen, you and Dunder.

FOXY QUILLER BUG MAKES A CAPTURE

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OH, SAY, WHAT'S THE USE?

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